Latest Markets

and full leased wire service furnished up to three o'clock daily by the International News Service.

The Coshocton Tribune
AND TIMES-AGE

The Weather

FOR OHIO—Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Tuesday; probably snow.

VOL. IX. No. 97. The Paper that Prints the News MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 17, 1917. The Paper that Everybody Reads. TWO CENTS

MOVIE MEN, JEALOUS OF GROCERS MAY OPEN FILM HOUSES SUNDAYS

Mayor Richardson Says No Action Contemplated At Present Against Offending Grocers Open Sunday —Ministers Divided On Subject.

As the result of the opening of practically all of Coshocton's grocery stores Sunday, motion pictures will probably again be shown in this city on Sundays. One theater owner is said to have written for a special film which he is planning to show next Sunday.

Coshocton movie houses were open on Sunday about one year ago. Such a violent protest against this was raised by a number of local organizations, including the ministerial association, that Mayor Richardson forced them to close.

When interviewed concerning the groceries yesterday, the mayor stated he did not think he would take any action concerning the matter at present. The theater owners feel that they have as much right to open their places of business on Sunday as the grocers and as long as the latter are allowed to do business on this day that the picture shows might as well be open.

Rev. A. B. Markley, vice president of the Coshocton County Ministerial Association, did not seem very concerned about the stand that the grocers have taken. He said that there would be no meeting of the ministers until the first of the year, so probably nothing would be done until then. He stated that he thot the good people of the community should patronize the grocers who are keeping the Sabbath.

Rev. A. B. Williams, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, said that if the grocers who were complaining about Sunday opening would not file affidavits against the violators of the law, he didn't think it was anybody else's place to do so.

Rev. L. J. Hopper, pastor of the United Brethren Church, denounced the Sunday opening of groceries from his pulpit Sunday, and thot that the practise should be stopped.

The opening of the majority of Coshocton's grocery stores yesterday is an attempt on the part of the owners

(Continued on Page Five)

Many Stores Open Nights Until Xmas

No unified action has been taken by Coshocton merchants in regard to opening their stores evenings from now until Christmas. Quite a number are in favor of opening Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings, and these stores will be open in accordance with that plan: All dry goods stores, Golden's, Cantwell's and Carton's shoe stores and the Buckeye Clothing store.

Hack & Lorenz Clothing Store will be open every evening beginning Wednesday, while Lynde's and Senter's stores will not be open any evenings except Saturday and Christmas eve.

The drug and jewelry stores will be open every evening from now until Christmas, and Brendel's Shoe Store will also be open every evening.

Practically all stores will be closed all day Christmas, with the exception of the drug stores. They will closed from 12 o'clock to six.

DUCK HUNTING SEASON CLOSES

The duck hunting season in Ohio closed Saturday, Dec. 15. It is now unlawful to shoot wild fowl of any kind. Sportsmen will have to content themselves pursuing the timorous rabbit, the lowly 'possum, mink, skunk, muskrat, raccoon and fox.

William (Deacon) Burrell, of Grayling, Montana, is spending the winter at the home of his father, Thomas Burrell on Seventh street.

ELKS PLAN TO FINANCE THE ANNUAL TREE

Committee is Named to Make Arrangements for Annual Function.

At the meeting of the Elks' Christmas Charity committee Sunday afternoon it was decided to finance Coshocton's Municipal Christmas Tree, the Chamber of Commerce having abandoned the project. Rev. Victor Smith, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, was appointed chairman of the Christmas Tree committee and he accepted the appointment Monday morning, are: Rev. J. I. Wean, Rev. D. C. Boyd. The other members of the committee Judge Frank Ashman, Mrs. H. B. Kerlin, J. W. Preston, C. E. Broome, and W. S. Tish. They will have full charge of the securing of the tree and installing it in front of the courthouse park and arranging the program for the celebration, which will probably be held Christmas night, altho the committee is empowered to decide whether it will be held Christmas Eve or Christmas Night. The wiring of the tree and the furnishing of the electricity will be done by the Ohio Service Company.

Work on the Elks' Charity Newspaper, which is to be sold on the streets next Saturday by Elk newsboys, is progressing very satisfactorily. Manufacturers, merchants and professional men are subscribing liberally for space in the big edition and it will be printed at William Ehrich's

(Continued on Page Eight)

SHINNAON IS INDICTED FOR WHITE SLAVERY

Frank Shinnaon, serving a sixty day sentence in the county jail here for adultery was indicted under the Mann white slave act at Columbus by the Federal Grand jury, which convened at that place December. 4.

Shinnaon was arrested by chief of police John Maple following his bringing Emma Zevenis, aged 16 from her home in West Virginia to this city. The couple were held on a technical charge and later sentenced to terms in the county jail until evidence could be secured by the federal authorities to convict Shinnaon.

The Zevenis girl was given a thirty day jail sentence and was taken to Columbus on December 4, for the purpose of testifying against Shinnaon.

Shinnaon will be turned over to the federal authorities for trial under the white slave act. If convicted the offense carries with it a penitentiary sentence of not more than twenty years.

The grand jury made the indictment public Friday afternoon after many indictments were made public for offenses against the selective service laws

HINIG FILES PLEA IN BANKRUPTCY

Karl Hinig, of North Sixth street, has filed a pauper's plea of bankruptcy thru his attorney, C. R. Bell. The plea was filed in the district court at Columbus last week.

LICENSE TO MARRY

Russell John Griley, 23, soldier, Camp Sherman, Mildred Vera Hanks, 22, of Coshocton. Rev. Father Steinheimmer, named to officiate.

William Alonzo Darr, 29, miner, Mary Easter, 17, Rev. J. J. Adams.

Gen. Crozier Explains How Coast Defense Guns Are Outranged By Ships

GALLERIES PACKED AS VOTE NEARS

House Ready to Record Its Members on Subject of Long Debate.

DRY LEADERS WERE MUCH IN EVIDENCE

Prohibition Forces Were Confident of Victory on Roll Call.

WASHINGTON, DEC. 17—Packed galleries was the only outward indication in the House this afternoon that, after years of fighting the prohibition constitutional amendment was to reach a decisive vote. Members themselves took little interest in the debate.

Under the rules calling the roll was to begin at 3:00 o'clock. It would take at least 45 minutes—possibly more—to record the members so that it would be nearly six before the result would be obtainable. The drys were supremely confident that they would have the required two-thirds vote necessary to submit the amendment to the states.

Noting many noted prohibition workers in the galleries, Speaker Clark gave prompt warning that any demonstrations would result in clearing the space. The time between the opponents and advocates of the measure was equally divided by Reps. Webb and Volstad for the drys and Gard and Graham for the wets.

Scores of Congressmen face the issue with trepidation. They know that whichever way they vote they will satisfy only one element in their home constituencies whom they must meet during the Xmas holidays and on whom they depend for re-election.

The final oratory began as soon as

(Continued on Page Five)

James Bucy Brot Up For Non-Support

James Bucy was arrested and brot before Probate Judge Milo Ely Monday morning to answer to a charge of non-support filed by his former wife. Bucy's wife was granted a divorce some time ago and he was ordered to pay $12 a month for the support of his minor child who is three years of age. Bucy failed to pay and his former wife had him arrested. He claims that the amount asked is too much for the support of the child and that he was unable to pay it. He finally paid the amount and was released upon his promise to continue to support the child.

FORMER CHILI WOMAN DIES AT CANTON, O. HOME

Mrs. Louise Baker, 60, formerly of Coshocton county, died Saturday morning at her home, 1414 Second street, N. W., Canton, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., in the home, and at 2:00 p. m. in the First Congregational Church, at Canton. Burial will be made in West Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Baker was born near Chili, and leaves four sons: Chas. Baker, Strassburg, Wm. Baker, of Akron; John and Clarence, of Canton; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Kiehs, of Canton; Alma and Mary Baker, at home; three brothers, Philip King, of Canton; Jacob King, of Fresno; John King, of Chili; and one sister, Mrs. Margaret King, of Coshocton.

Chief of Ordnance Tells Investigating Committee There's too Much Red Tape in War Department.

WASHINGTON, DEC. 17—Battle ships of certain nations today outrange the guns of certain of the fortifications of the U. S. Gen. Crozier, chief of ordnance today so informed the senate military affairs committee, investigating the conduct of the war.

Crozier admitted that "red tape" methods have choked production of war essentials to the extent that only two million of the 78 million shells needed for the mobile artillery of the U. S. and which was to be on hand by July 1, next had been delivered. In explanation of the fact that big gun ships outrange American land fortifications, Crozier told the committee:

"When the coast forts were built we did not think it worth the expense to mount our guns so that an elevation of more than 15 per cent could be obtained. We did not think we could hit anything so far out at sea, even if our guns would shoot that far.

"Since that time sighting and other details of gunnery have been so improved that a few of our coast guns are outranged a trifle by the guns on certain units of other navies."

NEGRO BURNED IN EXPLOSION AT ELKS CLUB

When he attempted to light the gas furnace at the Elks' club rooms Sunday morning, Earl Bosman, porter, had one arm and his clothing badly burned by the explosion that followed.

It is thot that the furnace had gone out during the night, and that the gas then came on stronger. Altho Bosman smelled the gas on entering the furnace room, he had no idea so much of it had escaped. The outside door to the room was blown out and the furnace was wrecked by the force of the explosion. No further damage was done.

WEST BEDFORD MAN IS BURIED MONDAY

Albert Howlet, aged 63, who died Saturday night at the county infirmary, was buried at West Bedford Monday afternoon. He had been an inmate since November 21.

Mr. Howlet was formerly a resident of West Bedford, and spent practically his entire life there.

FIRST DRAWN ARE FILLING OUT BLANKS

First Hundred Not in the Service Have Received the Questionnaire.

ATTORNEYS ASK ALL TO CALL PROMPTLY

Evening Sessions From 7:00 to 9:00 for Benefit of Workingmen.

All the members of the Coshocton county bar association were present at the common pleas court room Monday morning to receive instructions and take up the work assisting the registrants to fill out their questionnaires.

Registrants are slow coming into the office to be examined and to fill out the questionnaires. Very few were in attendance at the court room Monday. It was pointed out Monday that this is not fair to the attorneys who are giving their time and services free to the registrants in doing this necessary work.

A notice to registrants has been printed and posted in conspicious places which reads:

"There has this day been mailed you a questionnaire which you are required by law to execute and return within seven days from date hereof.

Failure to do so constitutes a misdemeanor, punishable by not to exceed one year's imprisonment; and such failure may also deprive you of valuable rights and result in your immediate induction into military service and trial by court martial."

Registrants should report for examination immediately upon receiving

(Continued From Page One)

NO RED CROSS BOOTHS FOR PRESENT CAMPAIGN

Booths located in banks and stores for the accommodation of solicitors will not be a feature of the Red Cross membership drive in the city of Coshocton according to the decision of the local executive committee.

The committee is determined that the distribution of Red Cross Service Flags be comprehensively and accurately made and for that reason will concentrate all its energies on the house to house canvass.

14 BRITISH SHIPS SUNK

BULLETIN

LONDON, DEC. 17—Fourteen ships, including one British destroyer, were sunk during a raid by German destroyers on Wednesday, it was officially announced in the House of Commons this afternoon.

The raid was made in British waters, it was stated. Four German submarines took part in it.

According to official announcement the attack was delivered early Wednesday morning and it was presumed the Germans took advantage of the low visibility to approach unseen.

Eight of the lost vessels were merchantmen. The other five were trawlers.

The announcement was made by Sir Eric Geddes, first lord British admiralty. This latest raid was evidently similar to a recent exploit by the Germans when their warships swooped down upon a convoyed squadron of merchant ships plying between the British Isles and Norway. At that time Norwegian ships were sent down by the Germans regardless of the neutrality and a number of Norwegian sailors lost their lives.

The wanton killing of neutral sailors caused an intense wave of indignation thruout Norway.

REAL FACTS FROM WAR ZONE LEAD OFFICIALS OF THE U. S. TO OPTIMISM

Admiral Benson and General Bliss Lay Facts Before War Department Upon Return From Europe —Declare Germans are on the Defense.

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, DEC. 17—General optimism spread today thru army and navy circles. The wave of apparent pessimism, manifested for a fortnight due to unsatisfactory cable from Italy, France and even Great Britain has been dissipated. The army and navy at last had some real facts before it. Admiral Wm. Benson and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, were responsible. Both were back on the job today. And they used strong language in denouncing the various stories that the German had taken over the offensive everywhere on the western front.

"That report is a damned pro-German lie, and a piece of characteristically pernicious pro-German propaganda," is the way one of these high ranking officers designated the report.

They could not be quoted on essential military secrets, of course, but it can be stated that all along the western front the Germans continue on the defensive and the enemy's morale is far below what it was six months ago.

The mission said today they have completely prepared detailed plans to accomplish this end and these plans were initiated today—less that 48 hours after the mission landed at an Atlantic port.

Altho the Germans have been pouring troops from the east into the reserve lines behind the western trenches for more than a month now they have been unable even to dent the French front. And the loss of a good part of the gains made by Gen. Byng's men in their famous drive, in which the American engineers suffered severely ,was due to a failure of judgment on the part of a certain British commander. The German reinforcements, the army experts here today learned, have naturally increased German man power but there has been no

(Continued on Page Five)

FOUR WEEKS TRUCE OPENS ON EAST LINE

Whole East Front From Baltic to Black Sea is Affected, Says Berlin.

(International News Service)

AMSTERDAM, DEC. 17.—A four weeks' truce went into effect on the western front today said a telegram from Berlin. The armistice takes the place of the temporary truce signed at Brest Litovsk earlier in the month. The cessation of hostilities extends from the Baltic to the Black sea and affects Russian, Rumanian, German-Austro-Hun, Bulgarian and Turkish troops. Berlin advices indicated negotiations for a separate peace was under way in Berlin, said that one of the clauses enabled the negotiators to begin a peace parley.

By the terms of the truce Germany was allowed to move heavy forces from the eastern front before the protocol was signed.

OFFICIAL ORDERS LIGHTS HERE BE OUT PART TIME

Mayor H. L. Richardson received a telegram from Homer Johnson, federal fuel administrator for Ohio asking that all lights used in electric signs be cut off on Sundays and on Thursday nights.

The lights in the biz cities have been cut down long ago as a necessary fuel conservation measure. The lights along Broadway are turned out each night and that famous street is no longer the gay thorofare it was before the war. Following is the telegram containing the instructions together with the reason for the order:

"Columbus, Dec. 16.

"Mayor H. L. Richardson, Coshocton, Ohio:

"Will you instruct your police to see that all electric signs including those supplied by private plants are off Sunday and Thursday nights. All unnecessary lights should be cut out those nights to conform to ruling of federal fuel administration.

"Homer H. Johnson,
"Federal Fuel Administrator for Ohio."

COSHOCTON MAN ENTERS SCHOOL FOR AVIATORS

Russell Trovinger, son of Mrs. M. L. Trovinger, of Park avenue, has enlisted in the aviation department, and is now stationed at a training school on Long Island. He expects to be there one month and then to be sent to Texas.

Trovinger has been working in New York for the last few years. He is a member of the local chapter of Phi Sigma Chi fraternity.

MRS. DEEDS BURRIED IN WAGONER CEMETERY

The remains of Drusilla Deeds were taken to West Lafayette Monday for burial in the Wagoner cemetery.

Miss Helen Jones, of Portsmouth, is the guest of her grandmother, Kathryn Waddell, of South Ninth street.

Local Sunday School Gives RedCross $25

At a meeting of the executive committee of the M. P. Sunday School it was decided to give the small children of the school a Christmas treat. This will include nearly one hundred children. It was also decided to give as much money as the cost of this treat to the Coshocton county chapter of the Red Cross. The older children and members of the school have expressed the desire that their part of the treat shall go for the benefit of the Red Cross.

MRS. J. BILLMAN GIVEN DIVORCE

Elizabeth Billman, of Bethlehem township, was granted a divorce from John Billman by Probate Judge Milo Ely, in Probate Court, Saturday afternoon. Extreme cruelty and non-support were the grounds named in the plaintiff's petition.

The couple have five children, four of whom are minors. The youngest child has been given to the custody of Mr. and Mrs. David Billman, a brother of the defendant. It is thot that the other three children will be sent to the children's home, as neither of the parents are adjudged qualified to care for them.

INFANT DIES

Bryce Bernard Lewton, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lewton, of Steubenville, died Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Lewton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mills near Conesville. The infant was born Friday.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Pastime and Utahna are positively the warmest, most sanitary and up-to-date places in the city. DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY then visit the Pastime and Utahna and get rested.

PASTIME THE HOME OF QUALITY Monday Only

WINIFRED ALLEN

In Latest Triangle Mystery Play

"THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

The tale of a ghost that turns human and falls in love with a thief. Also KEYSTONE COMEDY—"Dark Room Secret"

UTAHNA Theatre MONDAY Mat. and Eve.

"THE FIGHTING TRAIL"

With WILLIAM DUNCAN and CAROL HOLLOWAY. You make no mistake in seeing every episode of this stimulating screen story And other features. COME. ALL SEATS 6c and 11c.

Coal Shortage Threatens Car Service In The Ohio Metropolis

CLEVELAND, DEC. 15—Car service in Cleveland will be discontinued within two days unless relief from the coal shortage comes within that time. In addition the closing of the power house of the Cleveland Illuminating Company may throw the city into darkness. Announcement by officers of the company that their supply of fuel which virtually exhausted came today with a plea to consumers to cut down the use of electric power as much as possible. It was stated that failure of the company to obtain coal will mean the closing of virtually every factory in the city and put traffic in a state of paralysis.

Slight moderation of temperature today had apparently done very little to relieve the coal situation. Seventy five thousand men were thrown out of work when the plants in which they were employed closed and thousands of persons stood in front of coal offices all day in an effort to obtain fuel with which to cook their evening meal.

The streets were in darkness during the early morning hours when all street lights were extinguished as a conservative measure.

Agents were sent broadcast today with instructions to buy coal at whatever price asked and then exert every influence with the railroads to insure delivery.

Officers of the company's affected joined with the local officers of the state coal administrations in blaming the railroads for existing conditions. Weather conditions, they say have hampered transportation to such an extent that delivery of coal purchased under contract and already paid for is impossible.

CAR SERVICE IN CINCINNATI HIT BY FUEL SHORTAGE

CINCINNATI, O., DEC. 15—The western section of Cincinnati will be without street car service Sunday if coal is not forthcoming today is the announcement of Vice President Draper of the Cincinnati Traction Co.

Mr Draper is conferring with F. C. Baird, Federal fuel representative, in hopes of getting some of the many hundred carloads of coal in railroad yards here and across the river.

Will Speak In Local Church



REV. W. H. NEIL

Rev. Neil, field secretary of Mount Union college, Alliance, will deliver an address on Christian education in Grace Methodist Episcopal church Sunday forenoon. Dr. Neil is recognized as a speaker with a vital and powerful message. He has preached thruout the west and this year has been devoting his time to the educational interest of the church in this state.

SECRET SESSION OF HOUSE OF COMMONS TO DISCUSS WAR GAME

LONDON, DEC. 15—A secret session of the House of Commons will be held some time before Christmas to discuss war measures. The chief topic for debate is England's man power and more exclusive control of labor. Conscription in Ireland will be considered also. Ireland is the only part of the British Isles to which conscription does not extend.

Farmers' Institute

The Farmers' Institute will be held at the Wakatomika grange hall Dec. 19 and 20. Jacob Dean, J. L. Buchanan and Mrs. Durbin are the state speakers that will appear on the program

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish thank our neighbors and friends, for their kindness and help during the sickness and death of our daughter, Maxine. Also for the floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs George Roberts.

SAVE MONEY

For Money Represents Life and is Both Life-giving and Life-sustaining.

1. Get five per cent interest.
2. From The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company.
3. Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.
4. Our assets $14,100,000.
5. All loaned on first mortgage on homes and farms.
6. The safest of all mortgage loans.
7. Call and investigate, or write for booklets.

FOR YOU THIS WEEK

A strong feature bill all this week will be presented at the Mystic, opening Monday and Tuesday with Mary Pickford in "Mistress Nell" one of little Mary's most clever pictures. Matinees each day, 5c and 10c.

On Wednesday and Thursday one of the greatest pictures ever booked by Manager Herbig will be offered in "Panthea" featuring Norma Talmadge.

A devoted wife submits to dishonor to save her husband's life. Was she wrong? This is the theme and question raised in the powerful photo-drama "Panthea," in which the popular Norma Talmadge will make her first appearance as a Selznick Pictures star at the Mystic Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Talmadge, who recently left the Triangle company to head her own producing organization, will be seen in the role made famous on the stage by Mme. Olga Petrova. The part offers the talented young star her greatest opportunity for the expression of her emotional powers, and judging by reports from New York and other large cities where the picture has been shown, Miss Talmadge has made a tremendous hit in her new portrayal.

One of the biggest and strongest casts of favorite picture players seen in any recent production surrounds the popular young star. Among the principal members of the company are Roger Lytton, George Fawcett, Earle Fox, Murdock McQuarrie, Count E. Von Stroheim, Norbert Wicki, Herbert Barry, Jack Meredith, Henry Thorpe, William Abbington, Winifred Harris Jeleen Peisey, Stafford Windsor, William Lloyd, Dick Rossoa, Frank Currier and J. S. Furey.

On Friday a new Artcraft will be offered featuring Charles Ray in "His Father's Son." This wonderful picture should be seen by all, and this stars popularity in Coshocton is sure to be increased after you have seen this picture.

See the Mystic ad in another part of this paper for the names of stars who will appear Christmas week.

Real Estate Transfers

A. W. Sabin, et. ux. to Daniel Camphell, Lot 1305, Coshocton, $1,700.00.

J. Leora Riesner to Silas Clark, Lot 58, Harrington, $100.00.

Edward Ossler, et. ux., to C. W. Teale Lot 216, Coshocton, $1.00.

Elsar D. Strain, et. ux. to Philip Koehler, 50 A., Monroe Twp. $1,400.00.

Clara Johnson to Stanley Sharrock, 98 A. Oxford and Linton Twps. $2,000.00.

Ad. E. Williamson to Chas. E. Williams a (half int.) 165 A., Linton Twp., $1.

Ada L. Williams to Chas. E. Williams 150 A., Linton Twp., $1.00.

W. M. CARR, Recorder.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

TREES! TREES!

CHRISTMAS TREES. ORDER EARLY. SUPPLY LIMITED.
CENTRAL HDW. CO.

Branch Office Here Starts A Mandamus Suit

COLUMBUS, O., DEC. 15—A mandamus suit was filed in Supreme Court today asking that Secretary of State Fulton be compelled to authorize the Bedford Coal By-Product Co., a $600,000 Delaware corporation, with headquarters at St. Louis, to do business in Ohio. The company wants to establish an office at Wegley, Coshocton county, with Boyd H. Dodson in charge. Fulton insists that the company pay a $600 fee but the company wants Fulton to accept $450 claiming that only $400,000 of its stock had been issued.

Collie Poisoned

Two valuable Scotch collies, belonging to W. E. Parrish, died Friday night, and it is thot that they were poisoned. The owner is said to be reasonably certain who committed the deed.

OLD BUCKEYE DAYS is a book of verse portraying many Coshocton county scenes, and done in a pleasing manner. It was written by Darius E. Maston whose PROSE POEMS ran in the daily papers the past year. The edition is nearly sold out. WIMMER & ARNOLD can supply you while they last. The book will make a fine present for old or young.

City subscribers should insist on a receipt from the carrier.



What to Give

The answer promptly finds itself in only the useful—the necessary things, and every man and woman who comes to this store will appreciate this suggestion from us.

Everyone wants to show his good will and preserve the spirit of Christmas this year—and at the same time we all want to comply with our national effort towards conservation. So give the man the things he can use— and he will be pleased and no money will be wasted.

Gifts Appropriate for Christmas 1917

SUITS	MUFFLERS	SUIT CASES	SILK COLLARS	HANDKERCHIEFS	HALF HOSE
BELTS	JERSEYS	OVERCOATS	SILK HOSE	CUFF LINKS	BATH ROBES
HATS	UMBRELLAS	SWEATERS	SILK SHIRTS	SILK SHIRTS	SUSPENDERS
CAPS	GLOVES	PAJAMAS	SCARF PINS	TOILET SETS	UNDERWEAR
SHIRTS	COLLARS	NECKWEAR	COLLAR BAGS	SMOKING JACKETS	HAND BAGS

All Gifts neatly wrapped in neat boxes Free of Charge.

NECKWEAR

As usual we're showing the largest assortment and the best values at 25c, 50c, 65c, 75c to $2.

HALF HOSE

The famous Monito make in Silk Lisle and Wool. All colors at 25c, 35c, 50c to $1.00.

BELTS

Manhattan and our own special brands in Percale, Madras and Crepe shirts at $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 up to $3.50.

SILK SHIRTS

Manhattan Silk Shirts De Linen Mixtures at $4.00, $5.00 Linen Mixtures at $1.00, $5.00 and $6.00.

MUFFLERS

Give him a muffler. He'll be more than pleased. A big selection, 50c, $1.00, $1.50 and $4.00.

SHIRTS

Sterling Silver and Gold Plated Buckles, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50. Belts with plain buckles at 50c and $1.00.

Beginning Wednesday evening this store will be open evenings until Christmas

The Hack-Lorenz Co.

The Logical Place to Buy Gifts for Men

Preston Wins Distinction

The manual training department of Delaware high school, under the directorship of A. D. Preston, formerly manual training instructor in the Coshocton schools, is the only department of its kind in the state which is lending its hand in behalf of the Red Cross society and helping Uncle Sam win the war.

All the boxes required by the Delaware Red Cross chapter for shipping articles to headquarters are made in the high school under Mr. Preston's supervision.

A state inspector was recently in Delaware and reported that the boxes were made so as to best serve their purpose, and that the local school department was the only one in Ohio where such work was being carried on.

Guardian Appointed

Dosheq J. Cougell was appointed guardian over Ina O. Saylor, an imbecile, located in the State Hospital at Massillon.



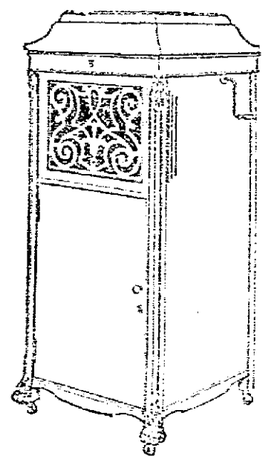
89c

All Sizes—Grey, Black, Red or Maroon.
Children's Sizes, 79c.

CANTWELL'S

THE LOGICAL XMAS GIFT

The *New Edison*



Nothing that you can buy at a moderate expenditure can begin to equal the pleasure that a New Edison brings.

The prices advance Jan. 1, 1918, on the New Edison, and our stock is limited for the rest of the year so it might be well to select your instrument now. The only phonograph in the world that the music critics and American Press have endorsed as being able to re-create the world's greatest artists with such absolute perfection that the re-creation can not be distinguished from the original when both are heard in direct comparison.

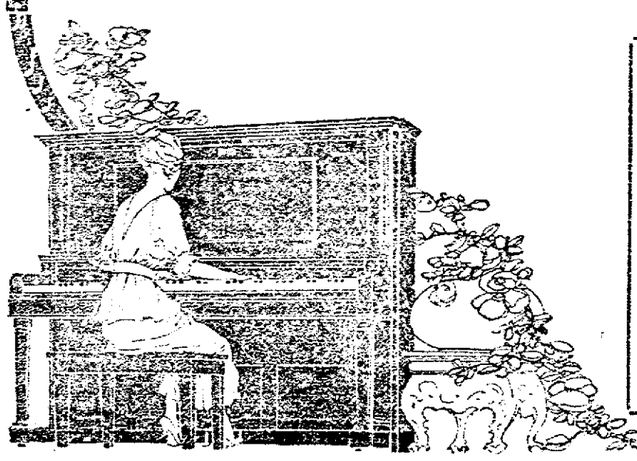
We're Headquarters for Christmas Pianos

Our complete line of Pianos and Player-Pianos includes instruments at all prices all backed by our guarantee, as well as that of the makers.

Make this Christmas full of music and joy. Let your gift to your home be a musical instrument and the Xmas pleasure will be prolonged from years to come.

Choose where you have the opportunity to compare and select from the world's best makes.

Stevenson Brothers



We Suggest for Xmas

The New Edison Phonograph, or The Ivers and Pond Piano



Hang Footwear On The Tree

OF course you've decided to give useful gifts — to make this a practical, worth-while Christmas —it's the spirit of the times. For each one on your list there's nothing you can choose that will give greater enjoyment than

Shoes Or Slippers

High grade, comfortable and long-wearing at prices to suit any pocketbook.

—See Our Windows—

CANTWELL'S

"Where Quality Counts"

FOR YOU THIS WEEK

The House of Features Offers

MONDAY—TUESDAY

Mary Pickford in Mistress Nell

Matinees 5c and 10c Nights 5c and 15c

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

Selsnick's Best Offering

Norma Talmadge in Panthea

Guaranteed by the Management

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

A New Paramount Artcraft with your favorite

Chas. Ray in His Father's Son

MYSTIC OF COURSE ALWAYS BEST

CHRISTMAS WEEK

Mary Pickford in "A Romance of Redwoods"
Irene Fenwick in "The Sin Woman"
George Cohan in "Seven Keys to Baldpate"
Wm. Farnum in "The Conquerer"

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SERVICE FLAGS BLOSSOM TODAY IN CITY HOMES

Bright and early this morning Red Cross Service Flags began to blossom in the windows of Coshocton homes, tangible evidence that the Christmas drive for [illegible] new members is on. It was given impetus from the pulpits of Coshocton county yesterday. The actual business of getting members began today.

Rousing meetings of solicitors were held Saturday afternoon and evening at Red Cross headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, the attendance both times being gratifying large.

The work room will be closed all day Tuesday and Tuesday evening according to a decision of the executive committee. Many of the workers will give the entire day to the solicitation of members. Others not so engaged are expected to spend a part of the day at least in telling their friends and neighbors of the work. All Coshocton county must be filled with the spirit of the Red Cross, an appreciation of the urgent need of still more workers.

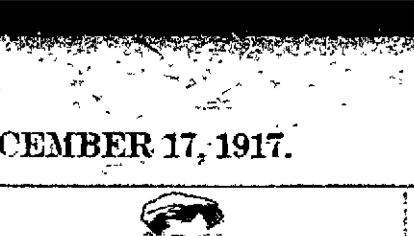
Coshocton county has approximately 3,[illegible] members; 3,000 more must be secured before the quota is reached. "A dollar and a heart" is all you need to do your share.

GETS SPECIAL BILLS PASSED

WASHINGTON, D. C., DEC. 17— The house today passed the following special bills of Civil war veterans for Congressman Ashbrook:

Albert Fehes, Mt. Vernon	$40
Frank Legsdon, Danville	50
Charles Bishop, Centerburg	24
James K. Jennings, Newark	50
Edward Wilkinson, Mansfield	40
George Butterbaugh, Butler	30
George Russell, Butler	30

Try a Tribune Want Ad.


You can nip colds in the bud—Clear your head instantly—
Try Kondon's for the Cold-in-head (at no cost to you)
KONDON MFG. CO., Minneapolis, Minn.
KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

JEWS STIRRED BY THE CAPTURE OF JERUSALEM

CAMP SHERMAN, O., DEC 17— Ohio and Western Pennsylvania Jews in camp have been profoundly stirred by the fall of Jerusalem.

"The capture of Jerusalem has fired every Jew in camp with greater zeal for the allied cause," a Jewish officer said today. "Our men here are particularly stirred because the capture of the Holy City came during their celebration of Hannukah, the feast of dedication, celebrating the delivery of the Temple for desecration by the Greeks. The coincidence is regarded by Jews here as a great omen of ultimate victory and the restoration of Jerusalem."

WEATHER FORCAST FOR THE WEEK

WASHINGTON, D. C., DEC. 17— Forecast for the week beginning Sunday, Dec. 16:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Higher temperature and occasional light snows first part of the week; fair and colder second half.

Region of Great Lakes—Some moderation in temperature with snow first part of the week. After Wednesday there will be a return to fair and colder weather which will probably continue until the end of the week.

Famine Over In Cincinnati

(International News Service)

CINCINNATI, O., DEC. 15.—The coal famine for Cincinnati and Northern Ohio cities is past.

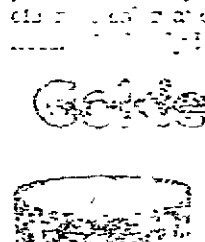
So says F. C. Baird, government fuel representative. With 1,009 carloads of coal arriving and leaving Russell, Ky., every 24 hours for this side of the river, Baird claims the crisis should be over my Monday.

Mr. Baird leaves for Washington this afternoon confident that the pool arrangements he completed here, with the aid of the railroads would prevent a coal famine in the future.

CANTON—Women who contribute more than 50 hours of their time to the Red Cross during the Christmas drive will be given medals by the local chapter.


DON'T let cheap PREMIUMS BLIND YOU to coffee Quality

WHEN you buy good coffee don't expect to get a premium. The cost of a premium always comes out of the quality. We could give a premium with Golden Sun Coffee, but then the price would have to be increased. [illegible] Golden Sun is clean, dustless, extra-[illegible] cups to the pound—each cup of delightful flavor, [illegible] and free from bitter-[illegible] grocer.


Golden Sun Coffee
THE WOOLSON SPICE CO. Toledo, Ohio

PROGRAM FOR SPRING MOUNTAIN INSTITUTE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY


GEORGE S. CRAWFORD, Monroe County.

HAS SPECIAL INTEREST IN HILLY PARTS OF OHIO

Identified With Public Affairs and Interested in Fertility of Soil.

George S. Crawford will be one of the speakers at the coming farmers' institute. His farm is situated in the hilly portion of Ohio, and here his experience has been gained. He has tried many experiments on his own farm and his message to the farmers is based upon them. He has taught a rural school and has made a careful study of rural social problems.

Mr. Crawford's experience is of wide range, and therefore he speaks with equal interest on various problems. His topics include "What Kind of Fertilizers Should We Buy," "The Effect of Lime on Soils and Crops" and "Permanent Pastures."

Following is the program arranged for the farmers' institute to be held at Spring Mountain December 21 and 22.

FRIDAY 9:00 A. M.

Call to order by President of Institute ..... L. H. Moore
Why Live Stock on the Farm ..... J. L. Buchanan
Discussion
Music
Can We Grow Corn on Hill Land at a Profit ..... Geo S. Crawford
Appointments of Committees
Music

SATURDAY 9:00 A. M.

Labor Saving Devices for the Farm Women ..... Mrs. Ida A. Durbin
Recitation
Fertilizers and Manure ..... Thomas E. Barnes
Music
Permanent Pastures and Their Care ..... Geo S. Crawford
Music

SATURDAY 1:00 P. M.

Boy's Corn Contest—Geo. S. Crawford, Judge.

Open to any boy in the township schools above the 4th grade.

Best 3 ears yellow corn. Prize $1
Best 3 ears white corn. Prize $1

Girls' Baking Contest—Mrs. Ida A. Durbin, Judge.

Open to any girl above the 4th grade in the township schools:

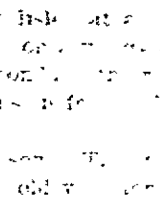
Best Loaf Bread ..... Prize $1
Best Cake ..... Prize 50
Best Pie ..... Prize 50
Address ..... Prof. L. C. [illegible]
Music
Report of Committees and Election Of Officers
Why We Should Keep Sheep on Hill Lands ..... Geo. S. Crawford
Music

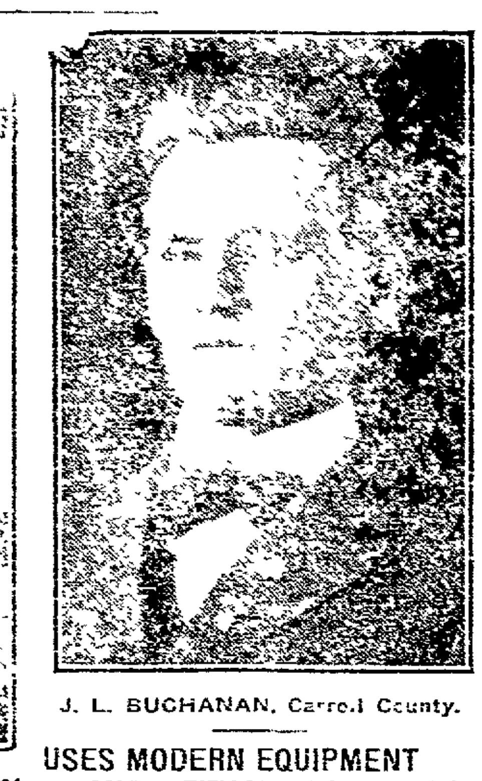
THIS FROM CLEVELAND!

CLEVELAND, DEC. 17—[illegible] well to the stocking, and hail to the [illegible]

[illegible]

City subscribers should insist on a receipt from the carrier.


PNEUMONIA
First call a physician. Then begin hot applications of—
VICK'S VAPORUB


J. L. BUCHANAN, Carroll County.

USES MODERN EQUIPMENT AND METHODS IN FARMING

Has Lived Forty-Four Years on Farm —Raises Purebred Live Stock.

One of the lecturers at the coming farmers' institute is J. L. Buchanan. He has had thirteen years' experience as a farmers' institute lecturer. By his up-to-date methods he has more than doubled the production of his farm.

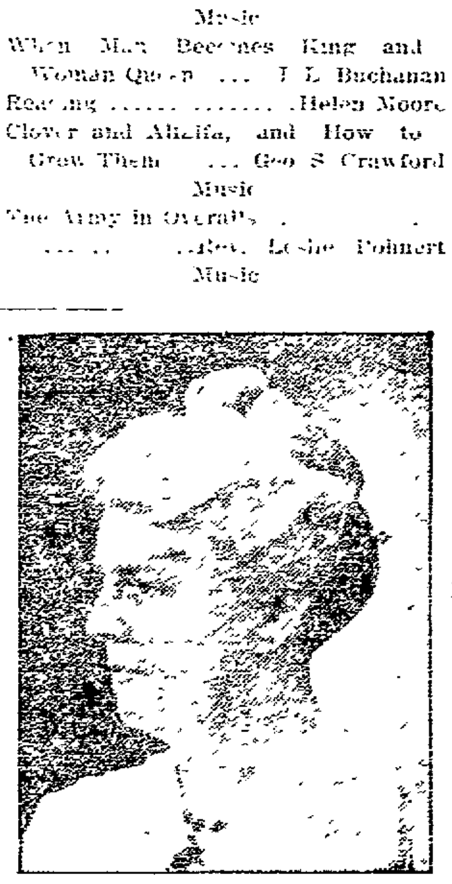
Mr. Buchanan raises Percheron and Morgan horses, registered cattle and swine. He bases his talks on his work as a stock raiser. Because of his long experience, his topics are presented in a way that is very helpful to farmers. Some of the topics which he discusses are "Why Better Live Stock," "Live Stock on the Farm," "The Farmer's Cow" and "The Horse."

FRIDAY, 1 P. M.

Lime and Its Effect on Soils and Crops ..... Geo S Crawford
Discussion
Winter Egg Production ..... J. R. Gamble
Recitation
What Does the Community Need Most ..... J. L. Buchanan
Music

FRIDAY EVENING 7:30

Music
When Man Becomes King and Woman Queen ..... J. L. Buchanan
Reading ..... Helen Moore
Clover and Alfalfa, and How to Grow Them ..... Geo S Crawford
Music
The Army in Overalls ..... Rev. Leslie Pohnert
Music


MRS. IDA A. DURBIN, Knox County.

TALKS FROM EXPERIENCE ABOUT WOMEN'S PROBLEMS

Spent 21 Years on the Farm—Raises Vegetables and Poultry Now.

One of the speakers at the next farmers' institute will be Mrs. Ida A. Durbin. She lived on a 200 acre farm for 21 years, has reared four children, and has had several years' experience as a farmers' institute worker in Ohio and West Virginia. During the past summer and fall she has given her time without remuneration to the people in her community teaching how to can fruits and vegetables in the best way.

Mrs. Durbin speaks in an interesting manner on the preparation and serving of farm meals, school lunches, household labor-saving devices, and other problems in which farm women are interested.

Court to Decide if Indiana Will Go Dry

(International News Service)

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., DEC 17— Whether or not Indiana will go dry next April will be decided by the Supreme Court.

All dry interests are confident that there will be [illegible] of the liquor interests to have the law passed by the legislature declared unconstitutional. The case is being run in a lower court, and will be carried to the Supreme Court by the losing side.

THRIFT STAMPS WITHIN REACH OF EVERYBODY

"This is an excellent opportunity for the small investor to save some money. Many, no doubt were unable to buy a Liberty Bond, but the Thrift Stamp is within the reach of all."

In these words the patriotic Archbishop, Right Reverend William Henry Moeller, sent to many thousands of Catholics under his various jurisdiction in the state of Ohio, recommending that they assist the United States government in a practical way in the [illegible] of the great struggle for democracy. The Archbishop has issued a pastoral letter to his local ordinaries requesting each to take up the propaganda in his own congregation or other church and to impress upon their parishioners and others the necessity for participation in the savings movement.

In accepting a place on the Ohio War Savings Committee, Archbishop Moeller gave the government's plan of stimulating the nation in saving his heartiest approval, both as a war measure and as an economic proposition. His reputation as a financier is widely known because of the splendid administration he has given his archdiocese in business matters. It is from his knowledge of the world on that side that his approval of the savings system comes.

Archbishop Moeller's pastoral request means that many thousands of earnest workers will now enlist themselves in promoting the sale of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates.

EAGLES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The local aerie of the F. O. E. held their annual election at their last meeting at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Worthy President—C. O. Stambaugh
Worthy Vice President—Edward Kenney
Chaplain—Charles Crawford
Secretary—H. G. Moffitt
Treasurer—Joe Ogan
Inside Guard—Frank Jones
Outside Guard—James Angelone
Trustee—William Cepps

These officers will be installed at the first meeting night in January.

AMERICA IS IN DANGER OF A HUN INVASION

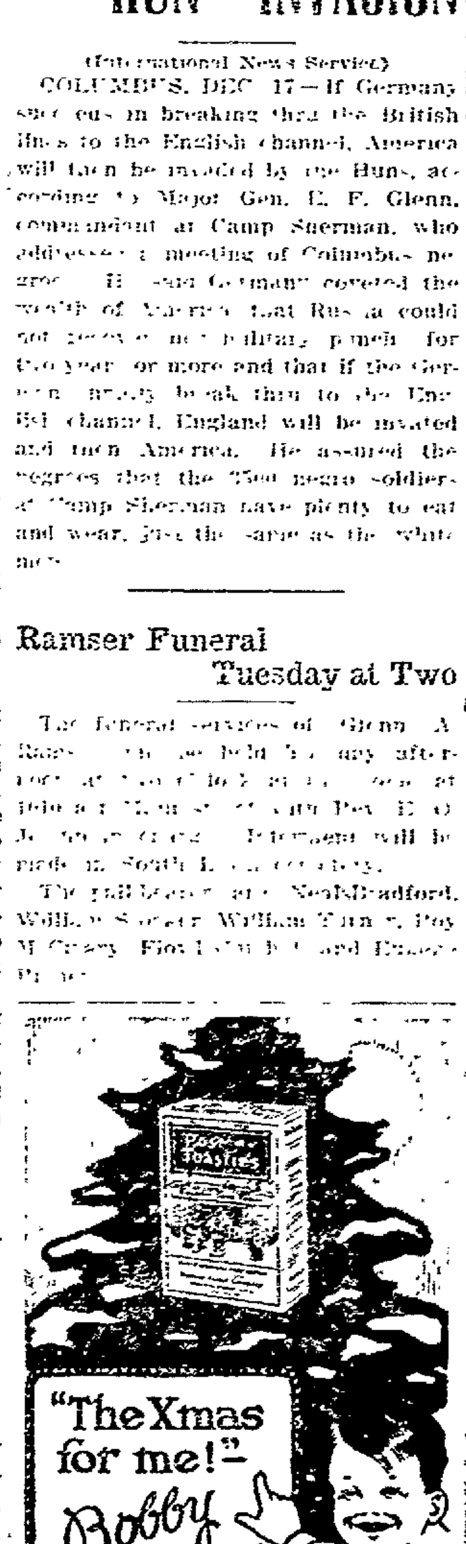
(International News Service)

COLUMBUS, DEC 17—If Germany succeeds in breaking thru the British lines to the English channel, America will then be invaded by the Huns, according to Major Gen. E. F. Glenn, commandant at Camp Sherman, who addressed a meeting of Columbus negroes. He said Germany coveted the wealth of America that Russia could not receive her military punch for two years or more and that if the German armies break thru to the English channel, England will be invaded and then America. He assured the negroes that the 7500 negro soldiers at Camp Sherman have plenty to eat and wear, just the same as the white men.

Ramser Funeral Tuesday at Two

The funeral services of Glenn A. Ramser will be held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the [illegible] with Rev. E. O. [illegible] officiating. Interment will be made in South Lawn cemetery.

The pall bearers are: Neal Bradford, William Sower, William Turner, Roy McCrary, [illegible] and [illegible].


"The Xmas for me!" Bobby

Here's An Insight Into The Work Of The Camp Sherman Men From Co.

The following article, descriptive of the work of the engineers at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, was taken from the Eighty-third Division News. It is of particular interest to Coshocton county people because of the fact that this county's drafted men belong to the engineering department of the national army.

Surrounded by miracles of modern achievement the men at Camp Sherman are fast to overlook details which, under ordinary circumstances, would focus the attention and amazement of the entire populace of these wonderful possible accomplishments.

The engineering corps of a modern army is designed to perform work for the progress of moving troops with such speed and accuracy that the men have only to press on or retreat in order, without giving time or thot to the constructive or destructive issues of their highways.

A force of men engaged in active service must at all time keep an open line of communication with their base in order to assure themselves of supplies and ammunition and to this end the engineers go on ahead of the army, behind the army and with the army to build roads, bridges, railroads or anything else in the way of speedy construction so that the army will not be hampered by lack of supplies.

How many men here in Camp Sherman have crossed and recrossed that little narrow gauge railroad which winds its way around thru the camp without having given any thot to its purpose or importance? That seemingly "dinkey railroad" is the property of the Eighty third Division, N. A. and wherever the division goes there goes that railroad, rails, plates and equipment complete, for it is just as much a part of the division as the blankets, horses or anything else.

The feature of this miniature railroad is the alacrity with which it can be taken up, moved to another place and put down again and the numerous features which sacrifice beauty and comfort for dependability and efficiency. This road is capable of hauling supplies for the entire division if necessary and that funny-looking little gasoline engine which hops crazily over its course in reality is a tribute to the masters of creative genius. It cannot leave the rails as the ordinary railroad engine often does and neither can the cars which it pulls, on account of an appliance which grips the flange of the tiny rail and holds the car wheel firmly in place. The Eighty-third Division Special can gain an almost unbelievable rate of speed and will haul a load that would stall an ordinary locomotive in comparison.

The work of putting this means of conveyance at the disposal of the fighting forces is entirely in the hands of the engineers who have first to preceed the division over the ground to seek out the most suitable levels, as there is no time to excavate and make levels when the men are coming up. All kinds of lumber is pressed into service as ties, trees are cut down and shaped up for use, anything that will give a good foundation quickly is used and the rails, being light, are brought on and laid by the next lot of engineers, the next group will take them to the improvised ties, then the rolling equipment is clamped to the rails and there you have a railroad in working order, ready to perform any service required and supplies to the troops in the front-line trenches to taking wounded men back to the base hospital.

The Eighty-third Division engineers will have complete charge of the contemplated street car line which will run into camp from Chillicothe, and as this goes to press that street car line is completed in every detail on paper and blue prints in their offices. They can tell you where every plate will be, each little turn, etc., in the right of way, the exact location of every pole required and every minute detail so that when the order goes out to proceed with the work there will be no hitch in the plans or unnecessary delay on account of labor troubles, but the men will go on the job and in from seven to 10 days after the work is begun a modern and complete street car system will be in full operation and the engineers will go about some other piece of construction equally as important.

This piece of work will be constructed with an eye to permanency and a roadbed of cinders will be used instead of ballast. The labor will be performed by a brigade of men at a time and everything is arranged. The shortage of equipment is the only thing that necessitates further delay, but when it is once started the street car line will seemingly spring up like a mushroom.

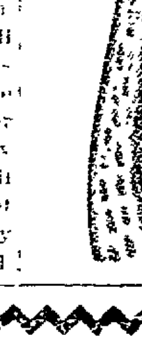
When the rifle range was laid out over the Scioto River, it became necessary to erect bridges for the men to cross over the stream in going to and from practice. The proposition was put up to the engineers with the result that in three and one-half days there were six bridges ready for use at advantageous points and ranging in length from 100 feet to 215 feet. This is cited as an example of the efficiency and methodical methods pursued by the engineering corps when there is work to be done. The bridges are known in engineering parlance as "pioneer bridging," and are practical for any usage.

Those who have visited the trenches will be able to appreciate the value of the civil engineers' work there. Altho in practice the soldiers dig the trenches themselves, the engineer must lay them out first or they would be ill-suited to the purpose for which they are constructed.

The service of the engineers is laborious and devoid of display. Aside from their pistol or side arms their equipment in battle is a spade, pick, instrument or other necessary tool for construction or destruction, but they are just as necessary as a force of good fighters and their tasks often taken them into the most dangerous of positions as they are the first men to go in and the last to leave. It is a well-known fact that an army which can retreat in good order is just as successful as one which can advance, but in retreating care must be taken to prevent any of the equipment falling into the hands of the enemy. It is therefore necessary that the engineers remain after their army has evacuated to demolish the roads, dynamite the bridges, destroy everything that might be used to advantage by the oncoming enemy and, in short, put every obstacle in the way of the enemy forces that will retard their advance and allow sufficient time for the retreating forces to prepare to make a stand.

The grading and ditching around the camp has been chiefly done by the army engineers, as has also most of the other engineering work evidenced on all sides, and with a corps of soldiers such as this the way for the advancement of the Eighty-third Division will be cleared in good shape.

DELAWARE—H. E. Fegley, Ohio president of the Eagles, has issued a decree asking each lodge to observe Washington's birthday as "Eagles day."


IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW, AND HAD SORE THROAT ALL THE WAY DOWN TONSILINE WOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT. 25c. and 50c. Hospital Size, $1. ALL DRUGGISTS

Comfort Slippers

Women's leather sole felt Slippers...$1.25 and $1.50
Women's Comfy Slippers, grey, red, brown, blue and lavender ....75c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50
Children's Comfy Slippers..............75c and 85c
Men's leather and felt Slippers........$1.00 to $2.50

Brendel Bros. Fitters of Feet
Corner Fourth and Main Sts.

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF
Coal and Gas Stoves
Which will meet all your requirements
The Coshocton Hardware Company
411 MAIN STREET

Sanitary Cleaning

Do not forget the same economies can be worked through the proper preservation of your garments that are worked in the preservation of food, and these economies are just as necessary. Our Quality Cleaning Service is the thing you need.

THE EUREKA LAUNDRY CO.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

UNIVERSAL SERVICE PLAN LAID BEFORE PRESIDENT

(International News Service)

FORT SHERIDAN, ILL., DEC. 17.—Out of the second Reserve Officers' Training Camp, which has just ended at Fort Sheridan, has come an idea which eventually may solve the problem of universal military training in the United States, according to its sponsors. The idea contemplates a system of summer training camps in each State, not only during but after the war.

The plan, known as the "Fort Sheridan Idea," already has been laid before President Wilson for his approval.

The Fort Sheridan idea, which has been worked out by Colonel James A. Ryan, commander of the Officers' Training Camp, provides for the training of 1,000,000 men between the ages of twenty and twenty-two during the Summer of 1918 for service during the war. It provides also for a continuous series of Summer encampments in each State after the war, which will train, in four successive seasons, all men between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one.

Sponsors for the plan believe it will give the United States a nation perpetually prepared against war without the burden of a great military establishment. It will do away, it is declared, with the National Guard, the State militia and all other training contingents.

"Universal military training can be brought about with training periods limited to three months of each year. June, July and August, the months when schools and colleges are closed and the men are on vacation," said Colonel Ryan, in explanation of his method. "The young men could be assembled in camps in their respective States under canvass and under conditions which they would experience in times of war.

"This would do away with the expense of training men all the year round and would make possible their training at a time when ten hours' work a day would be possible. Continued through each Summer for four successive summers, the training would turn out the young men who started at seventeen as a well trained soldier at his majority. The training he would receive during each of the three months periods would equal what he would receive in the regular army in a whole year and at the end of the fourth season would be equivalent to four years in the regular army."

Here is the outline of the training system as stated by Colonel Ryan:

"This system should be inaugurated at once, with preparation to take into State camps, under direction of the War Department, on June 1, 1918, all men who on that date are twenty years old and less than twenty-two. This would bring under training 1,000,000 men and these three months of intensive training would, by the end of August, place them in condition to be put into the army ready for action. Should the war continue the camps could be used continuously from April 1 to October 31. After that date, in the northern part of our country, extensive plans for housing would be necessary and the tarining then could be limited to the cantonments camps which have been distributed throughout the United States.

"After the war the universal military training should be extended to include all men between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one; that is, on June 1 had become nineteen years have become seventeen during the past year should report at the State camps for the first three months' training; second, all men who on June 1 had become eighteen years old should report to the eighteen-year camp for training; third, those who on June 1 had become ineteen years old should report to the nineteen-year camp, and fourth, those who on June 1 had become twenty years old should report to the twenty-year camp.

"For the first year after the war and for all years thereafter we would thus have for the months of June, July and August 4,000,000 men training for military service.

"In the years succeeding the war the regular army of the United States should be the only armed forces of the nation. The army should be regulated according to the number of population, each year increasing with the population, and should be recruited each year from men becoming twenty-one that year and their period of service in the regular army should be one year, except for men who desire to follow the army as a profession and show themselves competent as non-commissioned officers and instructors.

"The business of the regular army would then consist in garrisoning forts during the other nine months of the year and in the study and preparation of plans for the training of the citizen soldiers during the summer months, and should any crisis arise by which armed forces would be necessary, the men subject to call would be the last men trained, namely, the class who graduated that year after their fourth period.

"This system of universal military service is the least expensive in money to the Government, and the least expensive in time for the participants. The saving to the Government will be in not requiring expensive buildings for all the year round service or the expense of heating and lighting these structures. The uniform required for these men would be most inexpensive, while the ease with which food and other necessary supplies could be obtained at this period of the year also would reduce the cost of this kind of training."

NAPOLEON—During a two-weeks' war against "varmints" farmers in this section killed 1,359 mice and 4,017 sparrows.

Annual Meeting

The Commercial National Bank, Coshocton, Ohio, December, 1917.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank, for the election of directors and any other business which may properly come before such meeting, will be held in the Directors' room of the bank, on Tuesday, January 8th, 1918, at nine o'clock, A. M.

CLIFFORD H. MAGRUDER,
Cashier.

Dec.10,17,24,31,Jan.7.

THE BROOME & HERBIG CO.
SERVICE PRINT SHOP QUALITY
ALL KINDS OF PRINTING
CITIZENS' PHONE 61
BELL PHONE 216
FORBES BUILDING
COSHOCTON, OHIO.

FRANK GOTCH FAMOUS WRESTLER DEAD TODAY

(International News Service)

HUMBOLDT, IOWA, DEC. 17.—Frank Gotch's two year fight to retain his health is over. The greatest heavy weight wrestler of the age is dead today of uremic poisoning. Funeral arrangements are under way today but have not been completed.

Gotch retired from the mat game with the title still in his possession after a remarkable ten year career. He accumulated a fortune from wrestling and was said to have owned property valued at $250,000. He owned four farms near Humboldt and also was a director and large stock holder in one of the largest banks here.

Gotch won the world's title in Chicago in 1908 from Geo. Hackenschmidt, forcing Hackenschmidt to quit after two hours and three minutes of grilling work. He became the American champion in 1906 when he defeated Tom Jenkins in Kansas City. He was the originator of the toe hold, one of the most effective grips in wrestling. A widow and four year old son survive him, as well as an aged mother. Gotch was born at Humboldt, April 27, 1878.

Buckeye School Kids Expected To Buy Six Millions In Stamps

Ohio school children—at the latest calculation there are close to 2,000,000 of them—are expected to take at least $6,000,000 of the state's $16,000,000 allotment of War Savings Stamps.

V. B. Pearson, superintendent of public instruction for Ohio, has requested each superintendent in the state to assist in the campaign to make every school child an owner of War Savings Stamps. Based on a school population of 950,000, it will be necessary that every pupil own at least $6.30 worth of these stamps.

"The Thrift campaign, which is now in progress affords to all teachers a rare opportunity to inculcate in their pupils the virtues of thrift, industry, economy, frugality, co-operation, and, emphatically, democracy," Superintendent Pearson says in his letter to superintendents of the state. "These virtues are among the basic principles that constitute the sort of character that is fundamental in a high type of civilization. It is gratifying, therefore, that we have such an opportunity as this to teach these fundamental virtues in a concrete way. There is no child, with rare exceptions, but will be able to buy at least one Thrift Stamp and most of the children will be able to earn or save the money by eliminating luxuries, they can purchase these stamps and so experience the thrill of patriotic zeal."

Superintendent Pearson is a member of the executive committee of the Ohio War Savings Committee.

Think "Stonewall" Jackson Best General

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, DEC. 17—Which of all the American generals is it that has given European strategists most food for that? Give a guess, or two, or three. And then you will be wrong, according to a prominent Southern Congressman, who says it is not Washington, or Sherman, or Grant, or Robert E. Lee.

"Stonewall Jackson is the man," this Congressman declared. "I was surprised recently in talking to British army officers, to learn that they have made it a point to study all of Jackson's campaigns. It seems they regard him as the cleverest of all the American generals, and the most capable in maneuvring against odds.

"One British officer told me that he personally, with a staff of subordinates, had gone on foot over all the ground covered by Gen. Jackson in his great raids during the Civil War. He said it was as fine a study in tactics as could be found anywhere."

CLEVELAND—Five hundred dollars, according to police, was to have been paid the assassin by four men, arrested as plotters to kill Father A. R. Idone, a Catholic priest.

Specials For Christmas

Our Stock is Now Complete With the *Best* Goods at the *Lowest* Prices

Here Are a Few Suggestions

Sleds	Scissors
Coaster Wagons	Nut Cracks
Iron Wagons	Roasters
Velocipedes	Percolators
Automobiles	Tools
Ice Skates	Butcher Knives
Roller Skates	Paring Knives
Coffee Pots	Kitchen Grinders
Tea Kettles	Carving Sets
Casseroles	Heating Stoves
Double Boilers	Cooking Stoves
Pyrex Baking Ware	Electric Irons
Aluminum Specialties	Gas Irons
Pocket Knives	Klein O Mops

Make your Mother or Wife happy Christmas. Buy her a Coles High Oven Range.

The Central Hardware Co.

CORNER MAIN AND SIXTH

TY COBB AGAIN CHAMPION OF A.L. STICKMEN

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, DEC. 17.—American league batting averages made public today show the following facts:

Ty Cobb was the batting champion for the tenth time in 12 years with a percentage of .383. He also led his league in stolen bases with 55; the lead in safe hits with 225; in total bases with 336; in two base-hits with 44, and in three base-hits with 23. Cobb was at bat more times than any other player, facing the pitchers 588 times.

Donie Bush scored the most runs tallying 112 times.

Everett Scott played in the most games, 157.

Wallie Pipp led in home runs, with 9.

Ray Chapman made the most sacrifice hits, 57.

Eddie Collins drew the greatest number of passes, getting 89 bases on ball. Bob Roth fanned oftener than any other player. He struck out 73 times.

Wear Your Red Cross Button On Your Overcoat, Mister Man.

It's something to be proud of.

It shows you've joined the great civilian army that is backing up our Government and backing up our soldiers.

It shows you're doing what you can here at home to *win the war.*

Wear it where everybody will see it.

Wear it so everybody will know you're a *Red Cross Member.*

And don't stop with becoming a member yourself.

Get your wife to become a member. Get your children to become members. Take out membership for the baby.

Get your mother-in-law and your grandmother to become members.

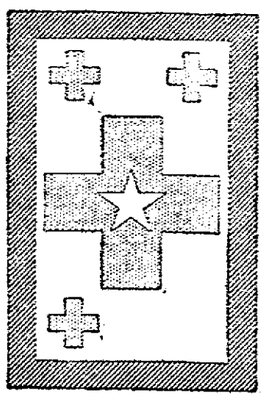
Get the maid and the washwoman to become members.

See that every human being in your home becomes a member and *wears a Red Cross Button.*

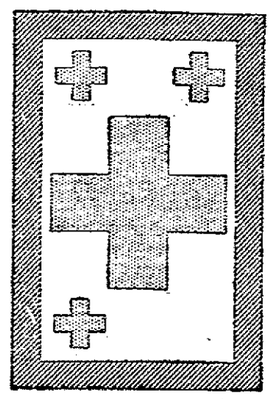
Remember these memberships are *only a dollar apiece.* It isn't as though we were asking you to buy a house and lot or an automobile. This is something that everybody on this free soil of America, rich or poor, old or young, can get into.

Don't delay. Get your membership *today.*

Wear a Red Cross Button and Put a Red Cross Service Flag in Your Window.



Coshocton County Chapter AMERICAN RED CROSS



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Of Interest To Women

Clubs | Society

Historical Club

The members of the Historical Club met at the library, Monday afternoon, and enjoyed an interesting program. Mrs. Lister Pomerene read a paper on "Social Settlements and Their Heads," and Mrs. C. H. Howell read a paper on "The Negro in Song and Story."

New Century Club

The New Century Club will meet this evening with Miss Custer at her home on Chestnut street. Mrs. C. E. Bryant will read a paper on "Napoleon III" and Miss Brown will read a paper on the subject, "The Whigs and Democrats."

Spalding Club

The members of the Spalding Club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Harry Daly at her home on North Eighth street.

We are headquarters for Xmas candies, fruits and nuts. Pentel Bros.

Class Meeting.

The members of the Hope Circle class of the United Brethren Church, will meet Thursday evening, with their teacher, Mrs. Rinehart at her home on Main street. The regular business will be transacted.

Arrive Thursday.

Mrs. Clyde Wisenburg, of Detroit, will arrive Thursday, to spend the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wisenburg, on North Sixth street.

To Spend The Holidays.

Miss Pauline Hack, of this city, will spend the holidays in Uhrichsville as the guest of relatives.

Special prices to Sunday Schools and teachers on Candies, Fruits and Nuts. Pentel Bros.

From Akron.

Alva Deans, of Hay Place, a student at Akron college, arrived here Sunday morning to remain until after Christmas. The school was dismissed early on account of the coal shortage.

Moved To Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McDonald, formerly of this city, have moved from Los Angeles, Cal., to Huntington, West Virginia.

The McDonalds will be associated in business with Mrs. Cassie Raymer Preston, of Huntington. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald moved from Coshocton to Los Angeles, in the hope that the change in climate would benefit the former's health. However, Mr. McDonald's health did not improve as they had hoped, and for this reason the second change in their residence has been made.

Surprise Party.

The members of the M. B. club and a few guests gathered at the home of Mrs. George Hines, on Elm street, Friday evening, and gave her a delightful surprise party. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Harry Tish, Mrs. George Hines, Mrs. Oliver Clark, Mrs. Maro Emerson, Mrs. Harry Voorhes, Mrs. Maude Young, Mrs. Charles Young, Miss Anna Tish, Miss Nellie Clark and Miss Gladys Young.

Returns To Chillicothe.

Harry Cohen, returned to Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Sunday evening, after spending the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Cohen, on South Second street.

Football Benefit Dance

A dance for the benefit of the Independent Football Club will be given Thursday evening, December 27, in Colonial Hall. Weaver's four piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Will Arrive Saturday.

Ralph Humrickhouse, a student at Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland and Thomas Humrickhouse, who is attending University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., will arrive in Coshocton Saturday to spend the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Humrickhouse, on South Fourth street.

From Mt. Holyoke

Miss Emma Carr, head of the chemistry department of Mt. Holyoke, South Hadley, Mass., will come to Coshocton Wednesday to spend the Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Carr, on Chestnut street.

Returns To Leechburg.

Raymond Rinehart, has returned to his home in Leechburg, Pa. His wife and daughter, Mary, will remain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Rinehart, until after the holidays. Mr. Rinehart and his family were called to Coshocton on account of the illness of his father, A. S. Rinehart, of South Ninth street.

At Brooke Home.

Mrs. Prescott Gray, of Adams Mills, is spending a short time in Coshocton, as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brooke, at their home on Vine street.

Home From Sweet Briar.

Miss Virginia Merrell, of Main street, will arrive in this city Friday from Sweet Briar, Va., where she is a sophomore at Sweet Briar college, to spend the holidays at her home here.

Alpha Pi Dance

quintet, composed of piano, drums, two banjos and a violin, will come to the Christmas Alpha Pi dance. The function Thursday evening December 27, in Colonial hall, Forbes building. The quintet is immensely popular here, and is considered a rival in superiority to the university orchestra that played at anumber of Alpha dances last winter.

Junior Woman's Club Meeting

Mrs. Hervey Speckman and Mrs. Deive Metzler will give the program man's club to be held in the library this evening.

At Carr Home.

Samuel McCain, of Pitusburg, will come to Coshocton Wednesday to spend a few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Carr on Chestnut street. He is on the way to California to spend the winter.

This store is enjoying the largest business in its history. You know why? D. O. Thompson is still selling goods at about the "old" prices."

French Orphan Fund Campaign Gets Under Way During The Week

Postal cards are expected to arrive here this week to be sold for the benefit of the Fatherless Children of France. These cards read:

"In your name I am giving happiness to a French soldier's orphan for a day. It is my loving Christmas gift to you." The card is to be mailed to a friend and the money which buys it goes to an orphan in France.

The dime which purchases one of these cards buys food for the little French orphan for one day. There are also 79-cent cards which provide for one child for one week, and three-dollar ones which take care of one orphan for a month. Thirty-six dollars and fifty cents provides food for one French orphan for one year.

On Christmas eve the money raised from the cards in America will be cabled from New York as a Chirstmas present to General Joffre, who is now the chairman of the international committee for the Fatherless Children of France fund.

Work of obtaining funds for the French orphans will be undertaken in earnest in Coshocton this week. Plans for this work, and definite statements concerning the society thru which the money is paid will be made at a meeting of the Coshocton Samaritan circle to be held Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The committee requests that all clubs that are planning to adopt orphans make remittance as soon as possible preferably this week.

The raising of funds in this city for the support of French orphans is the result of the work which Mrs. E. P. Brenner, of Vancouver, did here about one month ago. The local organizers have been busy since her visit here, obtaining definite information concerning the ways in which the money may be paid, how it reaches the children, and so forth.

Probably because of this delay, some erroneous statements concerning the adoption of children thru the Fatherless Children of France society have been circulated. Everyone who is interested in giving help to these little ones should attend the meeting Tuesday evening at the library. The committee in charge will be glad to have people take this opportunity of getting a thoro understanding of what it hopes to accomplish for the French orphans with the help of Coshocton people.

Miss Vera Hanks Weds Mr. Griley Monday Evening

Miss Vera Hanks and Russell Griley were married Monday evening at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe. The marriage took place in the chapel at that place, the Rev. Father Joseph H. Steinheimer, performing the ceremony.

Miss Hanks, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, of McClain avenue and Mr. Griley, son of Andrew Grilley, of North Ninth street, left this noon for Chillicothe. Mr. Griley is in military service and is stationed at Camp Sherman at the present. He expects to be called to Texas soon and Mrs. Griley will remain in Chillicothe until her husband receives notification to leave the camp.

The bride is well known and popular in this city. Mr. Griley was employed with the Coshocton Glass company, for several years, before he was summoned to military service.

Miss Lida Cole, of South Fourth street, is ill with quinsy.

Give him a Shirt for Christmas. It will please him. D. O. Thompson is showing wonderful values in Shirts at 59c, 69c, 79c, 98c up to $3.50.

M. H. Goodhart
Licensed Chiropractor and Neuro-Magnetist.
Corner Walnut and Sixth Sts.
Consultation Free.

MARKETS

EAST BUFFALO

CATTLE—Receipts 1700 head; market slow.

Prime steers	$13.50@15.00
Shipping steers	12.00@13.00
Butchers grades	9.00@12.25
Heigers	7.00@11.50
Cows	5.00@10.25
Bulls	5.00@ 9.75
Milk cows and stringers	50.00@120.00

CALVES—Receipts 400 head; market active.

Cull to choice	$ 5.00@17.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts 3,000 head; market steady.

Choice lambs	$19.00@19.25
Cull to fair	14.00@18.75
Yearlings	14.00@16.50
Sheep	6.00@12.00

HOGS—Receipts 8600 head; market slow.

Yorkers	$16.50@17.15
Pigs	16.00@16.25
Mixed	17.00@17.25
Heavy	17.25@17.35
Roughs	14.00@14.50
Stags	15.50@16.00

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, O., DEC. 17.—Close: Wheat, cash $2.20.
Corn—Cash $1.50.
Oats—Cash 82c.
Rye—No. 2, $1.84.
Cloverseed—Prime, cash, old $16.10; new and Dec. $16.35; Jan. and Feb. $16.42 1-2; March $17.90.
Alsike—Prime, cash and Dec. $14.50; Feb. $14.70; March $14.80.
Timothy—Prime, cash, old $3.60; new and Dec. $3.70; March 2.90 bid.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, DEC. 7.—Corn closed 3-8 lower; Oats 1-2. Provisions lower.
Close:
Corn—Dec. 1.24 5-8; Jan. 1.21 1-4 to 1.20 7-8; May 1.18 5-8.
Oats—Dec. 74 1-2; Jan. 73 1-2; May 71 1-2.
Pork—Jan. 45.00; May 44.60.
Lard—Dec. 24.25; Jan. 23.80; May 24.10.
Ribs—Jan. 23.65; May 24.10.

MUNITION PLANT MAY SHUT DOWN FOR COAL WANT

ALLIANCE, O., DEC. 17.—Munition plants will practically be forced to suspend operations and Alliance will experience lightless nights unless the Alliance Gas & Power Co. is able to get coal in a few hours. Appeals have been wired to federal and state administrations but the plant cannot run later than the middle of this afternoon unless relief arrives.

DRIVE DODGES THRU FROM DETROIT FACTORY

Employes of the Crowthers arrived in Coshocton Monday morning with five new Dodge automobiles which they drove thru from the Detroit factory. The men left here for Detroit on December 7th, and have been on the road with the cars since. They were held up at Newark by the heavy snow storm.

FIRST

(Continued on Page Five)

the questionnaires to safeguard their own interests. If a man should put off filling out and returning his questionnaire to the draft board and then should become sick, making it impossible for him to do so, he would be counted a deserter just as much as a man who wilfully refuses to fill out and return the questionnaire.

Registrants reporting late do not benefit themselves in any way and cause considerable extra work for the members of the draft board.

The work can be expedited and brought closer time if each registrant will do so successfully and in a much shorter time if each registrant will report at the court house for examination immediately upon receiving his questionnaire.

One hundred of the questionnaires are mailed out at a time beginning with the holders of the serial number first drawn in the draft lottery, and excepting those men already in the service. As fast as one batch of the questionnaires is filled out and returned to the draft board another will be mailed out keeping a continuous stream of the registrants on hand to be examined until all are completed.

The members of the Coshocton county bar will be in session every evening from seven until nine in order to give the men who are working during the daytime a chance to fill out the questionnaires without losing time from their work. There are approximately 2,000 of the questionnaires which must be filled out and returned to the draft board and in order to get the work done it is requested that all registrants report as soon as they receive the questionnaires. The attorneys are giving their service free and the men should avail themselves of this opportunity to get their questionnaires filled out and returned.

HAVE YOU BEEN CAMOUFLAGED YET?

This word is entirely new to the people of the United States, and has been made popular only since the beginning of the world war. It means to hide or disguise, and in war parlance, a field gun, battery or fortification which has the appearance of an innocent thicket of trees, or inocensive mound of earth to the scouting airplane sailing overhead, is said to be camouflaged. To illustrate more fully what we mean, we will take for example a newspaper advertisement, as we are all familiar with this subject and all of us have often seen the well known assertions appearing as follows: "The largest and best selected stock to be found in the city," or "nowhere else will you find such bargains." These terms are in most cases camouflage, to fool the prospective customer into coming to the store thus advertised, when possibly their stock of goods is inferior to all others, and their prices higher when quality is considered than any other store in the same line, in the city. So this merchant resorts to camouflage, to hide the weakness of his stock of goods in competition. Brooke Jewelry store does not resort to these methods for getting trade as the thirty-seven years of continuous business here in Coshocton has demonstrated the integrity of this store, and resorting to camouflage is entirely unnecessary.

MOVIE

(Continued From Page 1)

to get what they consider a square deal. A number of smaller groceries on the outskirts of the city have been open seven days in the week for the last two years, and those who have been closing on Sundays believe that they lose considerable trade because of this. The grocers who are protesting are not asking their clerks to work on this day.

Unless there is a change in the present situation, the stores that opened yesterday for the first time will be open every Sunday for an indefinite length of time.

Roy Sherman, of this city, spent Sunday in Trinway as the guest of friends.

NOTICE

All persons holding bills against the Trustess of Tuscaraws Township are requested to mail same to the Township Clerk on or before the 20th of this month.

Army Motor Train Stops At Norwalk

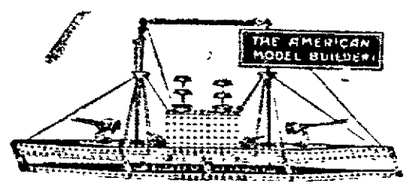
NORWALK, O., DEC. 17—Notwithstanding the fact that its progress is seriously being retarded by heavy fog and snow drifts, the U. S. Army Motor Train of 26 trucks enroute from Detroit to the Atlantic coast on a test trip, left here this morning for the east. The train made 62 miles yesterday and spent the night here. The men are in good spirits and the machines in good condition.

Christmas Jewelry

To be really appreciated your gift does not have to be either large or expensive.
The treasured gift is one that combines taste and appropriateness. Just such gifts for either sex, of any age, will you find at this store—at a price you can afford to pay.
For any occasion good jewelry is always the most appreciated gift and our large stock contains a wealth of suggestions in which you are sure to find just what you are looking for.

MOORE & MEADE
"What Moore & Meade say Is So"

THE TOY THAT WILL PLEASE THE BOY



AMERICAN MODEL BUILDER

This builder is designed to teach the boy the first steps in Practical Mechanics. It is made of steel and brass heavily nickle plated and polished. The outfit is practically indestructible.

We carry a complete line at all prices. Book of models with each outfit.

PAGE & LORENZ

REAL GALLERIES

(Continued From Page One)

corresponding increase in materials, especially in artillery, which is so essential vital if Von Hindenburg hopes to resume the general offensive.

Even tho from now on the entire artillery and munition output of Germany and Austria inspoured to the west the allies will retain their artillery supremacy the returned visitors said today. This is due to the fact that fully one fourth of the German shells are defective because of scarcity of certain essentials.

Germany's "supreme effort," about which so much has been coming from neutral and even allied countries for the last month, will be very welcome to the allies and especially the U. S. the returned officers said.

But they did not talk very hopefully of it taking place. They seemed to feel that it was entirely possible that the representatives of this plan, were made in Germany and intended for consideration with a planned Xmas peace feeler.

"To the Rhine and far beyond," is now the slogan of the American forces at the front and training in France.

Thruout all ranks, it was explained today, there no longer is any willingness to subscribe to the claim that the German entrenchments are unatakable. From Gen. Pershing down the feeling is general that until the next real advance comes, whether it be next spring or a year from then, it will carry itself thru all fortifications to a complete success.

It was learned from the returned officers today that Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, former chief of staff is President Wilson's eyes in France," he has headquarters there and is in complete and close touch with both the British and French high commands. He make complete reports to the president so that the latter is constantly kept in complete touch with every military developments.

The reports of Admiral Benson and Gen. Bliss, Vance McCormick and all members of the commission are now before the president. Col. E. M. House was expected to come down from New York today to personally explain certain things to the president and to give him some first hand information about confidential matters which could not be reduced to writing.

CINCINNATI—Altho exempted because he was making war supplies, Charles V. Auil, 21, enlisted in the U. S. marine corps.

Worth-while Christmas gifts at D. O. Thompson's. Men's ties, 35c, 49c, 65c, 98c, $1.25. Done up in fine gift boxes. A fine collection.

Let it be a Hat for his Christmas bought at D. O. Thompson's. We offer you a big assortment of new styles at $1.95, $2.50, $3, $3.50.

XMAS
SHOES and SLIPPERS
You'll find a big assortment here.
CARTON'S
None But Good Shoes

CINDERELLA — TONIGHT ONLY
Chas Frohman Presents
OLIVE TELL in "THE UNFORSEEN"
Tuesday-Wednesday—HAROLD LOCKWOOD in
"PARADISE GARDEN"

MYSTIC TO-NIGHT AND TUESDAY MARY PICKFORD in "MISTRESS NELL"
Wednesday-Thursday NORMA TALMADGE in "Panthea"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE COSHOCTON TRIBUNE
and Times-Age

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By carrier, a year.............$6.00 By mail, six months.......... $1.75
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Communications must be signed by the authors, written on one side of the paper only, and shall not be in excess of 400 words. The paper reserves the right to reject such communications as it sees fit.

The paper is not responsible for any unsolicited manuscript which is not plainly marked with the name and address of the sender and accompanied by sufficient postage for return.

The circulation figures of The Tribune and Times-Age are subject to verification by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, of which the paper is a charter member.

THE END OF A POLICY

We have come, on a sudden, to the end of what was only recently supposed to be a fixed governmental policy. More than that it was a policy of tremendous import as its time and just what it has cost our people to pursue it over a period of thirty years we shall perhaps never exactly know.

We refer to the policy adopted deliberately by our federal government in 1887 requiring the railroads of the United States to compete. For thirty years we have pursued this madman's course and now we have come to the end of a policy. We have confessed our error. We are starting anew.

Just what the statesmen in Washington in the year 1887 thot of the attempt to compel the railways to compete we do not know. There were wise men in those days and doubtless some of them saw the folly of the course the government adopted. But the people were set on forcing the railways to fight each other instead of co-operating with each other. And the popular demand was too strong for any leader in those days to resist.

Congress told the railways that they could not pool their earnings and any attempt to enter into agreements to reduce operating expenses would be a criminal act! Just think of such a mandate from a government of a supposedly "practical" people!

Then in 1890 came the anti-trust law, which further barred railways co-operation, and finally followed a series of decisions by the Supreme Court which it was said had forever re-established competition in the railway business.

When the bills to meet the costs of competition came in and the railroads, shut off from economics, perceived that they must increase rates if improvements were to be made and good service furnished, Congress replied with the Hepburn act lodging with the Interstate Commerce Commission control over rates. Our wise men at Washington could see nothing more behind rate increases than the greed of railway owners, and they rallied to protect the public against extortion.

For the past six or seven years the principal business of railway managers has been to travel to and from Washington to get rates revised or to prevent their reduction, and as the Interstate Commerce Commission, naturally enough, has been the champion of shippers, railroad income, present and prospective, has tended to reach levels that made private capital indisposed to furnish funds for needed betterments. In consequence the railroad machine has declined in efficiency. Traffic increased faster than new transportation facilities. We have heard more and more of freight congestion, something formerly unknown. Finally came the war and its new demands, and now it is plain to everybody that the railroad plant of the country, as now it must be operated, is inadequate.

So the Interstate Commerce Commission comes forward with a declaration that amounts to a confession that the policy of the last thirty years has been a mistaken one. It says the railroads must be allowed to pool or the government must take control. It throws over the competitive principle and comes out squarely for unity of operation and frankly faces the fact that the railroads must have financial aid if they are to be rehabilitated.

Thus is one more step taken toward government ownership, for it is certain that the public will not long endure the control of a unified and monopolistic railway system to lodge in private hands.

This war may yet prove to be as healthful a stimulant to American democracy as the world earnestly hopes it will be to the struggling democracy of Germany.

NAVAL GROWTH

We take our navy for granted. We have a way of expecting it to be on the job, giving satisfactory account of itself in every emergency. It aroused no surprise when our fleet got into the game so promptly after our declaration of war and proceeded to win laurels in European waters. The safe transport of troops to France is accepted as a matter of course. Secure in this confidence, our public rather ignored the navy, and fixed its attention on the army, noting with amazement and admiration the rapid expansion of our military establishment.

We have thus failed to note a naval development no less remarkable. It appears from the annual report of Secretary Daniels that the navy has grown much faster, proportionately, than the army. Last January there were in the service 4,500 officers and 68,000 enlisted men. Today there are 15,000 officers and 254,000 men, a gain of about 400 per cent, and the number is still growing.

Ships, naturally, could not be multiplied so rapidly as sailors. Yet great progress has been made in that respect. Warships of all sorts that were formerly lying idle for lack of crews or repairs or equipment have been pressed into service. Those in process of construction have been rushed to completion. Hundreds of small, wooden submarine-chasers have been built. Hundreds of private yachts have been taken over. Public and private shipyards are busy building additional fighting craft on a vast scale, particularly destroyers, the type found most useful against the U-boats.

The navy now has more than 1,000 ships in commission, not counting small accessory craft, against 300 last January. The number is increasing so rapidly that, except for dreadnoughts, our navy may be larger than Great Britain's before the war is over.

EATING FISH
BY WALT MASON

The highbrow scientists explain that fish builds up the human brain, and that is what we're needing; the brains are punk beneath our hats, and in our old [illegible] crazy bats forevermore are speeding. Doctors [illegible] are saying now that fish is better than a cow, it is the proper diet, [illegible] would help the allies' cause, and make the gory Teuton pause, [illegible] Europe's brutal riot. Come, let us fill ourselves with fish [illegible] it's the patriotic dish, and it will [illegible] we'll know too much to [illegible]. Then all the [illegible] suckers, cod and perch [illegible] the allies visit, [illegible]

SOME FINE DAY

[illegible] Florence, [illegible] his [illegible] Wales [illegible] some fine day [illegible] the Vi[illegible] or be slaved [illegible] British [illegible]. We can watch [illegible] glowing [illegible] and eat [illegible]. Unrestricted we can [illegible] and [illegible]. Here at home we are remaining, [illegible] kings and dukes are reigning, we would like to blow ear [illegible]. We must stay, for death is roaring, seeking victims on the foe; what a heavy cross we're bearing, that we have to stay at home! Blood is flowing still in torrents, and the torrents bar our way; but we'll go to Cork and Florence, some fine day, some fine day.

New York Day-By-Day
By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, DEC. 15.—To those contrivers of platinum settings, builders of tufted limousine bodies, matchers of rare furs, toolers of gilt and vellum bindings and connoisseurs in vintages whose rank in their professions enables them to administer only to an informed and fastidious custom there was envisaged a winter of lean and furtive pickings this week, when this bomb-shell was exploded in the corridors of the New York Stock Exchange.

"Resolved, That the transaction of any speculative business either by his employer or by any member of the exchange, or firm represented therein, directly or indirectly, with or for the account of any telephone clerk employed within the exchange building, shall be deemed an act detrimental to the interest and welfare of the exchange."

With rare linguist powers, one gathers that in common language the cruel exchange forbids all stock phone boys to purloin wire tips. At Delmonico's after the news was announced, there was a direful meeting of the phone boys before their sedan cars carried them to their modest abodes on Riverside Drive.

Several were so angry that they were unable to touch their champagne and one or two, seeing hard times ahead, reminded the waiter that the country was at war and tipped less than 50 percent of the wine check.

At least a dozen will remain as yet from throwing their yachts on the market and the one who maintains an orchid house says he will not turn it into a munition factory before spring. They call them "phone boys"—and while one cannot help but admire the chiselled purity of the word "boy"—the fact must be told that all of these stock phone "boys" are too old for the draft and many are ready for the Old Men's Home. For years they have had rich pickings in Wall Street. Many of them are millionaires—but they have had their day.

Frederick Knight Logan, who is hailed as the Waltz King of America and is composer of "The Missouri Waltz," is soon to leave his home in Oskaloosa, Iowa, and come to New York to play Santa Klaus for twenty [illegible] of the poorest children he can find in New York. Mr. Logan is to [illegible] the party at the Hotel Ma[illegible]. It must be said that Oskaloosa is a [illegible] place for America's Waltz King to reside. Still John Philip Sousa was born in Punxsutawney.

Broadway is getting ready for the era of war beer, which by presidential order is to contain only 3 per cent alcohol. It is declared that war beer will contain about the same exhilaration per glass as the average table-spoonful of celebrated bitters praised as a cure-all.

The talk about war beer has brought about some curious facts about systems and temperaments which respond quickly to the smallest stimulant. There are persons who have shown symptoms of intoxication after partaking liberally of beefsteak.

Strong coffee is known to be a bracer and no wine ever promoted more conviviality and confidences than the tipple which is purveyed at some of our tea parties where the serious thinkers gather. Some breads contain 1 per cent alcohol.

Seen around the town: A girl with flaming locks wearing a red hat and red shoes. A floorwalker waxing mustache in front of a mirror oblivious to a group of grinning young girls who looked on. A silk shirt in a window bearing the price mark $45. A pretty girl with her mother slipping a note slyly to the chauffeur as they alighted. A man selling little puppies out of a wagon on the East Side. Ruth Law, the daring aviator, hesitating before crossing the street at Fifth Avenue and Forty-second street. A number with a shot gun being followed by a curious crowd on Broadway. A Park Row reporter enjoying a ride with Andrew Carnegie on the latter's birthday.

The Jollier

Don't you wish you had kept up the payments on that Christmas Savings fund?

You'll feel the same way about the War Savings cards about January 1, 1923.

Six more shopping days and six more working days before Christmas.

Coshocton grocers did a thriving business Sunday and are awaiting developments today.

No wonder some dairymen operated at a loss last week. Some of them made as high as three deliveries in the past seven days.

With milk at twelve cents they may be able to make a week's wages in two trips.

But the lady who delivers at 8 cents has not missed a trip so far.

Liberty Bond coupon clipping goes merrily on today, where owners are fortunate enough to have secured the bonds.

If the grocers get by perhaps the movies will open up next Sunday.

Mr. Ashbrook received many telegrams regarding his vote on prohibition today.

Will Hoover and Baker come thru with a clear slate?

Our Tuesdays are meatless.
Our Wednesdays are wheatless.
We are getting more eatless each day.
Our homes are heatless.
Our beds are sheetless.
They're all sent to the Y. M. C. A.
The bar rooms are treatless.
Our coffee is sweetless.
Each day we get wiser and wiser.
Our stockings are feetless.
Our trousers are seatless.
But my! how we do hate the kaiser.

MEANS CASE GOES TO JURY TONIGHT

(International News Service)

CONCORD, N. C., DEC. 16.—The Gaston Means murder case went to the jury tonight at 8:57. Means is accused of the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King.

FINANCIAL LETTER

NEW YORK, DEC. 15.—Another week of disappointment has passed over the financial district. Growing pessimism [illegible] fact, as is the consequent lack of buyers. That there is a very considerable buying power in existence despite the tremendous absorption of money by the Government is conceded; but it is easily offset by the persistent outpouring of stocks. Public opinion, for the time being at least, has given up hope of an early ending to the war. This explains the depression in part. Reports that the Germans are preparing for another big drive at the Western front added to the prevailing discouragement, altho the belief is hopeful [illegible] that the enemy was engaged in one of the final desperate efforts to drive the Allies back before American armies arrive in France.

At the moment the war is growing in intensity rather than diminishing. Germany's activities are certainly increasing, presumably with a view of making a supreme effort. Britain's drive against Cambrai has been checked. Italy is actively resisting a tremendous attack. Russia is in the throes of civil strife. Spain and Portugal are both endangered by the fires raging about them, while all the neutral countries are more or less in danger of being drawn into the conflagration. In the United States the war clouds are growing thicker and thicker. The storm is here, tho not yet raging in full force. As our young men depart in increasing numbers for "over there," we grow more and more serious; and our appreciation of the great cause, and their supreme sacrifice, becomes deeper and stronger. When the casualty lists come back, we will feel more keenly the price required to make this a better and a freer world if not for ourselves, for those who come after. No wonder we become solemn, serious and disappointed. But there should be no yielding to this discouragement, and no gloom. Victory is certain, provided we "carry on" our part with unflinching hope and courage.

With the opening of Congress the railroad question has become a problem demanding prompt solution. At this writing, the outlook is for nation-wide government control thru present executives and some form of government financial aid. Such is believed to be President Wilson's preference; altho not a few impartial judges believe that unit operation under a pooling system and government guarantee of interest on required new capital would be the best alternative for all parties. The President's plan, whatever its scope, may be adopted because of his extraordinary sway over Congress. It would at least have this advantage, that it would postpone the discussion of government ownership indefinitely, or until after the war, when calm consideration would be more possible than now. Private operation under government regulation is a much safer method than thrusting further heavy responsibilities upon a government already overload with problems and crushing under war burdens. The plight of the railroads is more desperate than generally recognized, which, of course, explains the heavy selling of the last few weeks. It transpired before the Interstate Commerce Commission hearings that the expenses of the Eastern roads are running at the rate of $275,000,000 ahead of last year, $[illegible] of this being for labor, $[illegible] for fuel and $[illegible] for materials. This growth in expenses of $275,000,000 does not include increased taxes, higher interest rates for present expenses [illegible] depreciation. The Interstate Commerce Commission has already granted advances in some sections amounting to about $[illegible], which, with other advances in prospect, will still leave a shortage of $1,[illegible] to be made up. Upon these figures it is estimated the railroads will be obliged to ask for much more than 15 per cent, especially as expenses promise to increase rather than decrease. Labor and materials alone are [illegible] the railroads today 15 per cent to 20 per cent more than a year ago.

Stock market weakness was quite as pronounced in the industrial as among the railroads. The fall in the industrials must be partly due to well-founded apprehensions. That price fixing and government regulation would stop profiteering was known long ago. That war and expenses and heavy taxes would cut deep into profits was equally recognized. That prolongation of the war would force general economy, restrict consumption, absorb the country's earnings, check new enterprise and keep commodities on a high level were also matters of common knowledge. When it is remembered that the industrials never fully reflected the effect of war profits and were never unduly inflated, it would seem as if the recent decline had about discounted changed positions. There has been comparatively little war inflation of securities in this market, high prices having been chiefly confined to commodities. Yet the shrinkage of values in the United States, which has benefited more than any other country by the war, has been far heavier than in Great Britain, which suffered much and gained nothing thus far from the purely economic standpoint.

Money, both call and time, continues firm. There is no lack of loanable funds, but bankers are discriminating sharply as to both size and character of borrower. A feature of note is the [illegible] of the Government in [illegible] reasonable [illegible] on [illegible]. Until [illegible] responsible firms had difficulty in starting new contracts, and financial aid was necessarily sought from bankers. The British Government on the other hand has been liberal in its advances to good parties from the start and our Government will probably now do likewise. The bond market continues neglected. Its depression was, of course, due to the war, to the advance in interest rates and consequent readjustment. Liberty bonds displayed growing activity and some slight weakness, owing to expectations of another issue early in 1918 on possibly a 4 1-2 per cent basis. Foreign government issues also weakened under German successes and fear of prolongation of the war.

It is a fair question whether the "Street" is not unduly pessimistic. Feeling is very apt to run to extremes and the present wave in some respects is going beyond reason, so far as present conditions can be seen. Those who have surrendered position and fortune for sake of country and gone to the front are not pessimistic. Why should those left behind, who have made the smallest sacrifice, be the earliest pessimists? The United States has actually suffered less than any of the belligerents. It is still prosperous and busy supplying food and munitions to its Allies for which it is generously paid. We are confident of victory, and better times also when peace comes. Why then this excessive gloom in the financial district about temporary influences and setback?

HENRY CLEWS.

Government Helpless In Price Fixing

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, DEC. 15.—The reason food and fuel high prices remain at high levels and in some cases, continue to rise is that the branches of the government charged with keeping prices down and breaking up monopolies stand helpless officials claimed today. In all probability new legislation will be enacted at this session of congress which will be more drastic in controlling business than any previously passed.

The Federal Trade Commission and the Fuel administration admit little can be done to keep coal prices down because 20 percent of the coal supply is what is known to the trade as "free." The remaining 80 percent is under contract. Big manufacturers, public utility plants and other large consumers of coal make two, three and five year contracts for their coal supplies. Many of these contracts began to run only a short time before the government fixed coal prices.

In fact, many consumers hastened the marking of long term contracts foreseeing that there might be coal scarcity. As a result of this the Fuel administration has a relatively small part of the product on which to fix the price and distribution.

Contract prices for coal are nearly all higher than the government prices and wages are high, therefore the cost of goods manufactured is high. In making prices of the goods the government must work on a basis of cost of production and must figure in the high priced coal contract.

In the world there are many price fixing monopolies outside of anti-trust laws. Because of a lack of interstate movement of many of the commodities involved, the department of justice [illegible]

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

A BRIGHT SPOT IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Floyd Haper, of West Liberty, Champaign county, is a conscientious young school teacher.

During the recent blizzard he could find no means to reach his school at Harper, six miles distant. So he walked. The snow made the trip a hard one. He was nearly exhausted by the snowdrifts.

Upon arrival at the cold rural schoolhouse, he found that not one of his pupils had ventured out.

So he turned around and walked another six miles to Bellefontaine.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

BEGIN NOW

To Get Ready for the New Government Proposition to Save Money.

1. And be a thrifty citizen.
2. And helpful to your country.
3. Start a savings account today.
4. With The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company.
5. And be ready to buy War Savings Certificates and Liberty Bonds.
6. Save your money. Do your bit.
7. Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Assets $14,400,000. Five per cent paid on time deposits.

[illegible] enters into the food situation also, large food supplies being tied up under contract in such a way as to be beyond grasp of the food price fixers.

Government officials are seriously considering abrogating many contracts which are keeping commodity prices high.

Suggestions For Gifts To Soldier Boys

(International News Service)

CAMP SHERMAN, O., DEC. 17.—Kind, but misguided, aunts are apt to send copies of Ivanhoe, red neckties and suspenders to the soldiers here as Christmas presents. If those who intend to send something will follow this list as a guide, the soldiers will get what they need:

Food, such as tinned stuffs, ground coffee, potted meats, boneless chicken, jam, sardines, tea, jelly, preserved fruits, soup, chicken a la king, and shrimp. Glass jars are to be avoided.

Knitted things, such as sweaters, mufflers, wristlets, stomach bands sox, gloves, bed sox, all olive drab in color.

Cakes, especially fruit cake that will last, packed securely in a wooden box. Cake is apt to get squashed in cardboard boxes. Candy, all sorts. No fruit, except well-packed apples. Nuts.

Writing paper, trench mirrors, soap, inflatable pillows, coats lined with sheepskin, sleeping bags, flashlights, fountain pens, shoe polishing sets (tan), moccasins, felt slippers, wrist compasses, strong jack-knives, waterproof match safes, waterproof cigarette cases, toilet cases and checks—any amount, preferably certified, or the amount left blank—preferably the latter.

This is what the Ohio and Western Pennsylvania soldiers most want for Christmas, a list of gifts compiled by the soldiers themselves, and if anyone sends a white vest or a pair of skates or a pair of cuff links, the fellow in khaki on the receiving end is going to be disappointed, but if—checks, preferably blank—arrive in volume, then Camp Sherman is going to be the happiest military city in the world.

Christmas packages should be dispatched at once.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Fifty men are believed to be entombed in the No. 1 mine of the Yolande Coal Company at Birmingham, Ala., following a fall of rock in the mine.

Probate Judge Donley announced today that he would send the first boy to the reform farm brot before him for snow balling.

William Jones, aged 22, of this city, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital at Zanesville, following injuries received while working on the railroad.

Daylight burglars entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dencer, of South Ninth street, and escaped with jewelry and money amounting to $50.

Thirty five hundred cabmen went out on strike at New York today.

Affidavits showing why Ben Dickerson should have a change of venue in his trial for the murder of Kate Hughes were filed in the court today.

V. E. O'Brien, of Coshocton Route 6, was the winner in the second annual corn contest held by the Peoples Bank in this county.

The report of State Examiner F. A. Jackson shows that the books of the municipality are O. K.

CLEVELAND — Four holdupmen who stopped Edward McNeilly took 25 pounds of sugar but did not disturb his watch or money.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE COSHOCTON TRIBUNE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CAN BE DEPENDED UPON

THE COSHOCTON TRIBUNE and Times-Age

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES
Cash with order.

Minimum charge 25 cents for maximum number of 25 words.

Three times (25 words or less) $.25 (Additional words 1 cent each)

Six times (25 words or less .. 50c (Additional words 2 cents each)

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS TO
Bell—143
Citizens—550

LOST AND FOUND

FOX TERRIER LOST, answers to name "Trixie." Three years old; tan head and tail, tan spot on back of head. Return to Dave Murphy, 636 Poplar St. Reward.

EARRING LOST. Solid gold; probably lost near postoffice. Valued as keepsake. Return to Tribune office.

LARGE HUNTER'S CASE, silver watch, stem wind and set, lost Thursday, between Sam Bickle's and Day Lawrence's on Route 3. Reward for return to Carrier on Route 3.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

A HOUSEKEEPER, wanted at once. Good home for right party. Call at Mrs. Baird's Beauty Parlor, S. W. Corner Main and Sixth Streets. Both phones.

MALE HELP WANTED

SINGLE MAN wanted for general farm work. Board, washing and mending furnished. No boozer wanted. Good wages. C. F. Clark, Coshocton, R. D. 1. Bell phone 138—4 rings.

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. References required. H. M. Ewing, Coshocton, O. Citizen phone 743.

DAIRYMAN WANTS position. Good references. Is a Veterinary Surgeon. State wages. Apply Thomas Smith, 657 Elm Street.

ROOMS AND BOARDING

FOR RENT—One Apartment in Richie Building, corner Fourth and Mulberry sts. City heat, gas range and all conveniences. Phone 380 or Inquire 243 South 4th St.

FOUR ROOM MODERN APARTMENT, for rent in Heskett brick residence. Hot water heat. Inquire 539 Cambridge St., Citizen's phone 608.

GOOD OFFICE ROOMS for rent; in the Meek Building, formerly occupied by The Times-Age Company. These rooms are finely located in the heart of the business district and are the most desirable rooms now available down town for either business or professional purposes. Apply at Tribune office.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A good money making business to be sold on account of owner drafted, the only retail coal yard in Coshocton and all equipment. Also five passenger Cadalac auto in first class condition. John Abel.

THE KERO SAFE LAMP. It can't explode. It can be turned upside down, or even dropped on the floor. It is safe in any position. George Lee, agent. Call at Third Street Restaurant.

FOR SALE. One Walnut Stand, Marble Top, five leather seat dining chairs, one Hall rack and one Golden Oak library table. Geo S. Caton, 623 Chestnut Street.

LADY'S CLOTHING, for sale. Two coats, one size 36 and one size 38. Inquire at 313 N. 4th St. Citizen's pohne 516-B

COAL RANGE with warming closet, for sale. Also a good coal heater in first class shape. Inquire 349 McClain Ave. Phone 748-C.

CUSTOM COAL, lump and run-of-mine. Phone your order, we deliver. Harrison Elson. Old Homestead Saloon. Bell phone 414; Citz. phone 586-A.

WILL COMPEL ALIEN SLACKERS IN AMERICA TO ENTER SERVICE

CHICAGO, DEC. 15—That a treaty shortly will be negotiated whereby alien slackers in America will be compelled to enter the service of their country was the opinion of Judge K. M. Landis in an address here.

"Canadian slackers," said Landis, "are filling the jobs left by patriotic American boys. There are 500,000 British subjects in the country, a great many of whom are eligible for service."

CLEVELAND — Eighty murders were committed in Cleveland during 1917.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW DROP HEAD SEWING MACHINE, for sale, $16.50. One Second hand "Singer" in perfect running order, $2.50. Singer S M Store, 111 S. 6th St.

SAXAPHONE FOR SALE—Mrs Stuart Hays, 324 Locust St., Coshocton.

MECHANICAL DRAWING SET, for sale. First class condition. Inquire 136 N. 12th street. Call Citz. 732-B.

WANTED TO BUY

TRAPPERS and Fur Buyers—We want your raw furs, hides and pelts this season. We are at all times in position to give the very highest cash prices. See us before selling. John D. Stevenson, at Stevenson's Grocery, N. 3d st. Opp. Courthouse.

COAL MINE, for sale. Also 27 acres of land partly underlaid with coal; 2 1-2 miles from Coshocton: good roads to the mine. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. Inquire of Chas Saxton, Coshocton, O. Route 5.

PROFESSIONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hemstitching
Price 5c Per Yard
ART CRAFT STORE
Selby Building

SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Glass Undertaking Co., J. E. Glass, Mgr. Motor Ambulance equipped with Life Saving Device known as The Lungmotor. Both phones. Day calls, 498. Night calls, 499.

Now is the Time to Economize
HAVE YOUR OLD CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW
Suits cleaned and pressed $1.00
Suits pressed 35c
Skirts pressed 50c
One-piece Dress $1.00
Coshocton Dry Cleaning Co.
(Rear of 139 North 4th Street)
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Bell 804 Citz. B-765

DR. F. M. HICKMAN
Veterinary Surgeon
Warsaw, Ohio
Both Phones
One of the most successful veterinarians in the State. Twenty-five years experience.

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
For Careful Service
See
The BURNS OPTICAL CO.

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE that in addition to our Optical business we are in a position to take care of watch, clock and jewelry repairing. H. B. Daugherty, Cooperdale, O.

Have Your Eyes Examined Every Two Years.
By doing this and changing the lenses of your glasses, if examination proves it necessary, you will experience sight satisfaction to a ripe old age.
OTIS G. MORSE
OPTOMETRIST & OPTICIAN
COSHOCTON, OHIO
Citizen's Phone No. 535-A

HUPMOBILE TAXI SERVICE—Two Closed Cars. Coshocton Sporting Goods Store. Both phones. Calls answered promptly.

TAXI SERVICE?
Call C. R. SPRAGUE.
Three cars running day or night. City calls prompt. County trips reasonable. Bell phone 195; Citz. 789-A

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED, Everyone to know that I am again prepared to do Photographing. Isaac Miller, 1163 Kenilworth Ave.

THE WATKINS AGENT. Mr. J. H. Still, will call soon with home remedies, extracts, spices, toilet articles, and hot water bottles. Cook book free with first purchase.

DANCE
Private Lessons By Appointment
SHEPLER'S ACADEMY
In The Triune Bldg. Citz. Phone 197.

URBANA—A crane three feet tall was caught in a trap set on the Beatty farm near here for fur game.

ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, for rent. All modern conveniences. Good location. Call evenings at 5 P. M. or Saturday afternoon 342 Chestnut Street.

AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

AUTO TIRE REPAIR SHOP
(2nd door from Postoffice)
One Good Tire Made From Two Old Ones.
Tubes Vulcanized

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE

GOOD FRESH COW, for sale. A. B. Clark, Route 7, Citizen's phone 1 on 818.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

PAIR OF MULES, extra good, for sale. Young, quiet and good workers. Low price for quick buyer. G. P. Curry, Veterinarian.

HOUSES FOR RENT

MODERN HOME for rent on Hamilton Ave., in McClain Addition. Six rooms and bath, coal furnace, electric lights, gas and laundry. Call in person at the Coshocton Grocery.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE for rent; possession given Nov. 26; all modern conveniences. Inquire Brs. B. F. Cotter, 404 S. 4th st. Citz. A-566.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office Of
The Comptroller Of The Currency

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6, 1917.
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The Coshocton National Bank" in the city of Coshocton in the County of Coshocton and State of Ohio, has complied with all the provisions of the Act of Congress "to enable National Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence, and for other purposes," approved July 12, 1882:
NOW, THEREFORE, I, Thomas P. Kane, Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The Coshocton National Bank" in the city of Coshocton in the County of Coshocton and State of Ohio is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association; namely, until close of business, on December 6, 1937.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF witness my hand and Seal of office this sixth day of December, 1917.
T. P. KANE,
Acting Comptroller of the Currency.
Charter No. 5103.
Extension No. 3195.

'German People Share Blame with Kaiser'

(International News Service)

LOS ANGELES, CAL., DEC. 17—People of the German Empire are equally responsible with the Kaiser for German ruthlessness and atrocities, in the opinion of Major C. M. Gordon, Sixteenth Infantry, U. S. A., who was with the Pershing forces in Mexico and went with the first contingent to France.

"Every day brings fresh proof that the German is more dangerous than a rattlesnake and more pitiless than a savage," writes Major Gordon from France to W. L. Porterfield, a relative here.

"It is not the Kaiser alone," he continues. "It is all Germany. Murdering women and children on merchant ships is innocent work compared to what they have been doing on land. Bombarding hospitals is mild."

Big Red Cross Drive Starts Today

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, DEC. 17—Today marks the opening of the great drive to add 10,000,000 new members to the National American Red Cross. The campaign will be conducted in every city, town and village in the country. Active workers of the Red Cross will solicit membership subscriptions, many meetings will be held and ceremonies take place. The campaign is to end Christmas Day.

GIRARD—Most shops here have agreed to remain closed on meatless days.

ADMINISTRATRIX SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Coshocton County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction upon the premises on the 29th day of December, 1917 at One o'clock P. M. the following described real estate belonging to the estate of Calvin Cain, deceased.

FIRST TRACT. Being Lot No. 14 in the village of West Lafayette, Ohio on Russell Avenue. Appraised at $350.00.

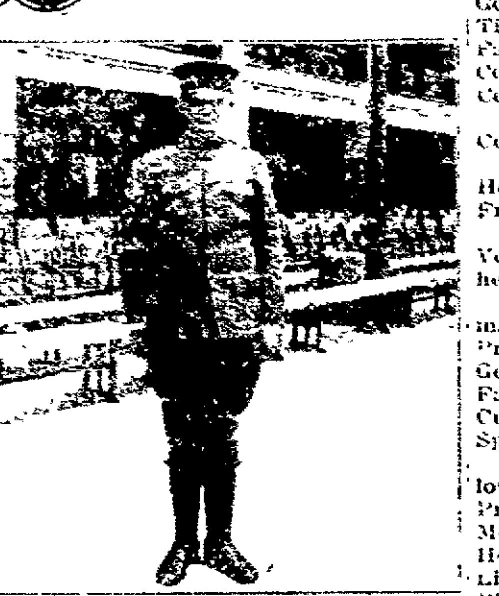
SECOND TRACT. Being lot No. 442 in the Village of West Lafayette, Ohio, just cross the alley from Lot No 14, appraised at $500.00.

To be sold in Case No. 7563.

Terms of Sale: One-third cash; One-third in one year and one-third in two years from day of sale, deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold or all in cash at the option of the purchaser.

LILLIE CAIN, Adm'trix.
George D. Klein, Attorney.
Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17.

Letters from the BOYS



CAPT. V. H. HAGELBARGER

Capt. Hagelbarger was born in Spring Mountain, this county and lived there until 17 years of age. At that time he entered the railroad service and since then has lived in various parts of the United States.

The above picture was taken when Mr. Hagelbarger was in training in Chicago.

Mrs. Hagelbarger is spending the winter with relatives of her husband in Spring Mountain. Mrs. Ulman, Mrs Fannie Ulmen and Mrs. L. H. Moore, all of Spring Mountain, are sisters of Capt. Hagelbarger. Edward Hagelbarger, of Brink Haven, is a brother.

The following letter was received by Mrs. Hagelbarger from her husband recently:

"Somewhere in France," November 12, 1917.

My dear Wife:

I received your letter from Quinlen, Oklahoma, written October 18th, but not mailed until the 21st to-day, of course. I was very glad to hear from you, as usual, and to hear that you arrived in Oklahoma safely. I suppose the automobiling from Denver to Oklahoma was fine, and I would have liked to have taken the trip too.

Our rainy season seems to be over, and the sun is shining very bright. After starting this letter just now received your letter mailed at Newton, Kansas, stating that you received my letters of August 17th and September 29th. Of course, mails are irregular and we expect a great many delays which cannot be helped.

I would like, of course, to tell you a lot of things that have happened here, but we cannot do it. However we are running a railroad and I am superintendent on [illegible] part of it, and we are getting along fine, and I am feeling fine. My cold has entirely disappeared, and if the weather stays nice I don't see any reason why we should not [illegible] healthy. That is the main thing.

I am very comfortably located in a small barrack with another Captain, which is about 10 by 14—of course we don't have wall paper on the wall [illegible] Brussels carpets on the floor. [illegible] burn tallow candles for light and are getting so we like them. [illegible] have a stove in our room and [illegible] looks after our comfort, such as keeping up the fires, carrying water, cleaning the floor, etc. for which we pay him five francs a week, which amounts to about a dollar apiece.

Our railroad is close to the front and we see a great many things that attract our attention, which I will be able to tell you when I get home. Of course, you know where we were before we came to this last place, as I wrote you a letter from Chalons about two months ago.

We can hear and see aeroplane flights over us almost any time, since the weather has cleared up, and of course, we don't know where or when the bombs are going to fall, but we are not afraid, inasmuch as we escaped the submarines on our way over. On the hill back of the barracks, I can see looking out of the window in my room, about 250 yards away, is a French cemetery, which was created since the war started, and a great many French soldiers are sleeping their last sleep there. This cemetery was filled up for the most part during the earlier part of the war.

I know, as you say, that there are some German spies in the States, and I can understand why they are not apprehended at [illegible] of course, as I, [illegible] Germany.

We are looking forward to Christmas, and we all hope we will receive the packages in plenty of time. We will not open them up until Christmas. They will seem quite a good deal to us, but of course, it will not be like the Christmas at home. Of course we cannot expect anything like that.

I had a letter from B. W. Arnold, who you know is in Oshkosh, General Manager of [illegible] Avenue Electric [illegible] He [illegible] at Ouata. He writes a very nice letter and [illegible]. He tells me that [illegible] are fixing up a box for me for Christmas. I also received a nice letter from Mr. Ridgway, and today I received a nice letter from [illegible] to get them. I have answered [illegible]. I forgot to mention in Arnold's letter he cordially invites you to come to Oshkosh and spend a long time as you can at any time. This certainly is fine, and if you should happen to want to go to Wisconsin next summer, you could stay with them. I am going to write him in a few days and tell him that you might take advantage of the opportunity and visit Oshkosh next summer.

I am quoting part of Mr. Ramsdell's letter:

"Going over the Illinois division yesterday, and in leaving there on No. 27 today, I looked back and thot of the good times we used to have with the whole family organization.

We have since you boys left enjoyed a very heavily increased business, which we have been able to handle reasonably well. Everybody, however, has been extremely busy, and in so far as the Illinois division is concerned, things do not look to be just like they used to. The smiling countenances of the old boys are not there to [illegible] 'hello,' 'how-do-you-do,' and 'do dogs.'"

From Haberlaw's letter, I note your company has been free from sickness, which speaks well for its Captain and lieutenants. Keep the health of your men in mind, Vic.—that is one of the most important things to consider, and next always bear in mind you are not only Captain, but father, mother, and counseler, and take just as good care of your men as is possible, and be as considerate of them as you would have the higher officers be of you. They are just as anxious to leave as you would have them."

I certainly appreciated this letter, and you will note that he doesn't speak very well of the Illinois division. In other words, I believe we are missed. It does one some good to have the thot that they don't forget you.

Our railroad, so far as track is concerned is about like the U. S. but for the best part of the equipment is old engines and small cars. Sometimes we run without lights at night on account of war conditions, and are getting used to it by this time. There is more fighting going on at night than there is in the day time. Quite often I stay up all night looking after the road at different points. The train masters on my division always stay up all night. I had the honor to be appointed to act on the board of examinations with two other officers to the promotions in the regiment.

I received the papers from Denver and of course was glad to get them, and wish you would keep sending me [illegible]. I think you have done fine needling the Christmas presents and [illegible], and I hope the boys will have a good Christmas.

The last letter I wrote you was sent to Spring Mountain, as I supposed by the time it got there you would be at that point. I am not sending any letters to St. Joe because it takes so long for them to get there. I believe I sent you some pictures and Sallie's letter to Spring Mountain in the letter I wrote you. Let me know if you receive them.

Well as this letter is rather long, I will have to stop and go to dinner. With lots of love, I am,

Your affectionate husband,
V. H. HAGELBARGER,
Captain 13th Engineers (Ry) U. S. A.

TWO THOUSAND MILE AEROPLANE FLIGHT IS MADE BY BRITISHER

LONDON, DEC 17—The story of a 2,000 mile aeroplane flight from London to Constantinople by a British pilot was told by the permission of the press bureau. The flight was made by way of Paris, Lyons, Marseilles, Rome, Naples and Salonika. Constantinople was bombarded from a low altitude and a German battle cruiser Goeben, which was lying in the Golden Horn was struck a number of times.

POMEROY—Wm. G. Roberts, 45, former auditor of Meigs county ended his life by jumping into a well. His health was poor.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

PITTSBURG

CATTLE—Supply light; market 25c up

Choice	$12.50@ 13.50
Prime	12.50@ 13.50
Good	11.50@ 12.25
Tidy butchers	10.25@ 11.50
Fair	8.50@ 10.00
Common	5.00@ 7.00
Common to Good Fat Bulls	7.00@ 9.50
Common to Good Fat Cows	5.50@ 7.75
Heifers	9.75@ 10.50
Fresh Cows and Springers	60.00@ 100.00
Veal calves	16.50
heavy and thin calves	7.00@ 12.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Supply 2[illegible]; market 25c up.

Prime wethers	12.25
Good mixed	10.50@ 11.75
Fair mixed	9.00@ 10.00
Culls and common	5.00@ 7.25
Spring lambs	18.25

HOGS—Receipts 30; market 30c lower.

Prime heavy hogs	$17.00@ 17.10
Mediums	17.00@ 17.10
Heavy Yorkers	17.00@ 17.10
Light Yorkers	16.50@ 16.75
Pigs	16.50@ 16.75
Roughs	13.50@ 16.25
Stags	13.50@ 16.25

CLEVELAND

CATTLE—Receipts 1000 head; market steady.

Choice fat steers	$11.00@ 12.50
Good to choice butcher steers	10.00@ 11.00
Fair to good butcher steers	8.00@ 10.00
Good to choice heifers	7.00@ 8.50
Good to choice butcher bulls	7.00@ 8.50
Good to choice cows	6.50@ 8.50
Fair to good cows	6.00@ 7.00
Common cows	5.00@ 6.00

CALVES—Receipts 500 head; market strong.

Good to choice veal calves	16.00@ 16.75
Fair to good	14.00@ 15.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts 1000; market strong.

Good to choice lambs	17.00@ 17.75
Fair to good	16.00@ 17.00
Good to choice wethers	9.00@ 11.50
Good to choice ewes	10.00@ 11.50
Mixed ewes and wethers	10.00@ 12.00
Culls and common	6.00@ 8.00

HOGS—Receipts 7000; market slow, 10c lower.

Yorkers	$16.50
Mixed	16.50
Heavies	16.75
Mediums	16.75
Pigs	15.50
Roughs	15.50
Stags	14.25

Stock Market

NEW YORK, DEC. 17—There was a steady tone to the market today at the opening. Steel common rose 3-4 to 82 5-8 and Beth. rose 7-8 to 67 3-4. Interboro Pfd declined 1 1/2 to 39 3-4 and Am. Telephone and Telegraph dropped 1-2 to 99 3-4. Corn Products rose 1-4 to 28 1-2, while Pittsburg coal yielded 7-8 to 39 7-8. Union Pacific declined one point to 105 1-2 and Can. Pacific dropped 1/2 to 123. Norfolk and Western dropped 2 to 96.

Copper shares held steady. Liberty 3 1-2 s sold at 98.50, while the 4-s were traded in at from 97.44 to 97.16.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, DEC. 17—Corn opened unchanged. Oats were 1-8 lower, and provisions opened higher.

Corn: May 1.19 1-4 to 1.19; Dec. 1.25.
Oats, May 72 to 71 3-4; Dec. 75 to 74 7-8.
No pork.
Lard May 23.87; Jan. 23.62.
Ribs, May 23.97.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, DEC. 17—Butter—creamery extra 52@53; prints 53 1-2@54; firsts 47 1-2@48; seconds 43 1-2@44 1-2; packing 34@25.

Eggs: firsts, 52; seconds 37 1-2; storage 37@38.

Live Poultry: chickens 21@24; Turkeys 27@29; young ducks 25@28; young geese 25@30.

Potatoes 2.00@2.30 per 100 lbs., off quality 1.25@1.50.

German Agents Start Food Shortage Scarce

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, DEC 17—The work of German agents among housewives to cause a disruption in the markets of household necessities and incite a discontent with war conditions has caused a false shortage in commodities that really are to be had in plenty.

The National Food Administration, commenting tonight on the reports of three successive buying drives by housewives thruout the country on salt, laundry blue and matches, says there is no lack of these commodities except the temporary one caused among small retailers by the excessive buying, that the national stock is as large as ever, with no possible likelihood of shortage with a normal demand from the consumer.

The drive on salt seems to have been begun in New York city about a week ago and spread as far as Boston, Washington, and Ohio where many storekeepers were sold out in two days. Laundry blue buying started a day or so later and the drive on matches begun in Jersey City and is not yet dissipated.

"Rumors of such shortages," says the Administration, "can be attributed only to German agents wishing to upset the course of trade."

The housewife is warned to disregard rumors and not to overstock, as such unnecessary buying may cause real shortages for a short time in certain localities.

Local Quotations

Local Grain and Feed

(Corrected by Hanley Milling Co.)

We are paying today:

	Per 100 lbs.	Per Bu
Wheat	$3.50	2.10
Corn	1.70	1.25
Oats	2.60	.60

We are selling retail today:

Flour, per bbl.	$12.40
Flour, per 1-4 bbl.	3.10
Flour, per 1-8 bbl.	1.55
Meal, yellow, bolted, per cwt.	5.50
Bran, in purchasers' bags	2.00
Middlings, in purchasers' bags	2.60
Screenings	2.00
Oats	.75
Chops	3.80
Cracked corn	5.00
Oil meal	3.25
A-No. 1 Salt, bbl.	2.00
Tankage	5.10
Corn	1.50

Poultry

(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)

Wholesale

Chickens, light	$ .17
Chickens, heavy	.18
Ducks, colored	.18
Ducks, white	.20
Geese	.18
Turkeys	.24
Roosters	.12

Retail

Chickens	$ .21
Geese	.22
Turkeys, alive	.23
Ducks	.22

SEED MARKET

(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)

Selling Price

Alfalfa	$12.00
Orchard grass	3.00
Mammoth clover	15.00
Medium	15.00
Alsike	14.50
White Sweet	12.00
Yellow Sweet	6.00
Timothy	3.75
Soy beans	4.50
Rape Seed per lb.	.18

THOMSON FEED STORE

Buying Price

Straw (new)	$ 8.00
Loose hay (new)	20.00
Bailed hay	23.00

Selling Price

Salt, per bbl.	2.00
Timothy	3.75

Produce

(Corrected daily by Overholt & Craig grocery).

Butter	$ .46
Eggs	.52
Country lard	.26
Potatoes	1.25

Retail Prices

Butter	$ .50
Creamery butter	.54
Eggs	.55
Lard	.34
Honey, per lb.	.25
Sugar, per lb.	.10
Onions, lb.	.05
Potatoes, per peck	.40

Urges Co-operation of Labor and Gov't

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, DEC 17—Until the Government and organized labor agree upon fundamental principles and boards are organized generally to cover labor disputes in all industries, there will continue to be strikes and lockouts resulting in inefficient production and demoralization of industry, V. Everit Macy, chairman of the Shipbuilding Labor Board, told a meeting of the Academy of Political Science, which is affiliated with Columbia University, here today. Mr Macy said that the board of which he is chairman was organized to prevent industrial disputes in the shipbuilding trades by agreement between organized labor and the United States Shipping Board.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Rowe told the meeting of the method of operation of the Military and Naval Indemnity Insurance Act and W. Frank Persons, Director-General of Civilian Relief, American Red Cross, told how those who remain at home may aid the boys at the front and in training camps.

CLEVELAND—Twenty persons were hurt when a "Black hand" bomb exploded in the Italian district here.

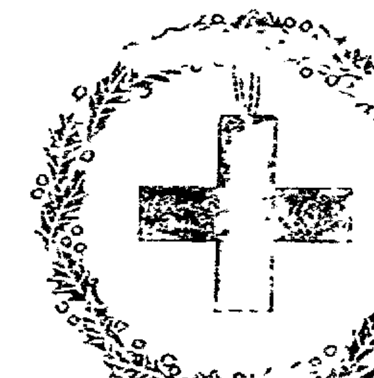
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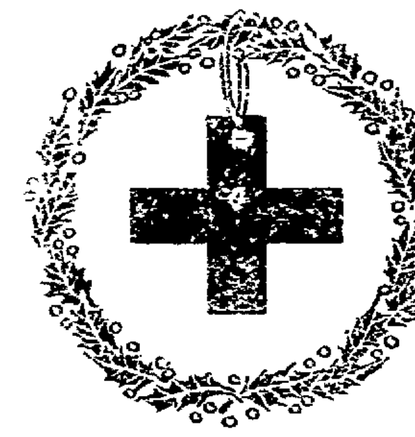
MAKE IT A RED CROSS CHRISTMAS

Translating the Christmas Spirit into Service

O[illegible] Christmas [illegible] "Make it a Red Cross Christmas." [illegible] everywhere we are going to [illegible] in the Christmas [illegible] drive for 10,000,000 new members of the American Red Cross. And every member [illegible] to place a [illegible] candle [illegible] window on Christmas Eve, [illegible] through a Red Cross Service Flag [illegible] This will be a paper, with one large Red Cross [illegible] inches square, and one small one for each member of the household who is also a member of the Red Cross.







President Wilson's Red Cross Christmas Proclamation

THE WHITE HOUSE, Washington.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES:

TEN MILLION Americans are invited to join the American Red Cross during the week ending with Christmas Eve. The times require that every branch of our great national effort shall be loyally upheld and it is peculiarly fitting that at the Christmas Season the Red Cross should be the branch through which your willingness to help is expressed.

You should join the American Red Cross because it alone can carry the pledges of Christmas good-will to those who are bearing for us the real burdens of the world war both in our own Army and Navy and in the nations upon whose territory the issues of the world are being fought out. Your evidence of faith in this work is necessary for their heartening and cheer.

You should join the Red Cross because this arm of the National Service is steadily and efficiently maintaining its overseas relief in every suffering land, administering our millions wisely and well, and awakening the gratitude of every people.

Our consciences will not let us enjoy the Christmas Season if this pledge of support to our cause and the world's weal is left unfulfilled. Red Cross membership is the Christmas spirit in terms of action.

(Signed) WOODROW WILSON,
President of the American Red Cross.

By MARIAN BONSALL DAVIS.

THIS war has its hard moments for this Christmas.

The shining candles may seem almost lost amid the blasting of the guns. The candles in the windows of our homes will shed their little beams into a world radiant with ominous flame. We will celebrate Christ's birthday singing "... and on earth peace, good-will toward men," while we urge our sons to train their minds and their bodies for the killing of their brothers. But the Red Cross has taught those of us who have suffered, to see double: and it will be a Red Cross Christmas this year, wherever Americans are grouped together.

This is what I mean by seeing double: there are over 5,000,000 members of the American Red Cross and the campaign drive now opening should result in over 15,000,000. That doesn't seem big, for we have become used to larger figures. But the woman off in some lonely place, far from the inspiration of her Chapter, making with her work-worn hands things to keep our soldiers and sailors warm, the dressings that will help the healing of some wounds—that one woman seems great. She is the spirit of the Red Cross.

The War Fund of $100,000,000, generous as it was, has a way of turning round and seeming small. Twice that sum was spent in this country last year for candy. We have learned to talk about thousands in bulk. But *one cent* can buy enough iodine to disinfect a wound and the disinfection of that wound may save a human life.

And, after experience with the wounded, there comes the time when one sees in the horror of the shattered flesh, the beauty of the spirit.

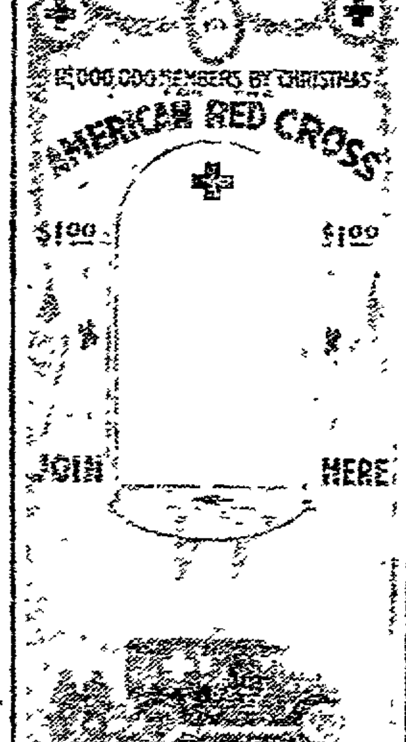
IT is a strange holiday for us Americans, with our new excitements and our new emotions; our new soldiers in cantonments or foreign trenches, and our new sailors on mined seas; reports of our first dead, and our letters from the front; our fears and our elations; and the occasional flash of vision of hundreds of thousands of boys and men in khaki in miles upon miles of army barracks.

Many of them, too, are aching with new tenderness.

It is the time of times, in our new puzzlement and need, to sing the Christmas carols of glad prophecy. The city chimes and village organs, singers going from door to door, will chime and peal and carol as they never have before, the Christmas message of good things and great joy which shall be to all people.

We owe it to our men to sing it with full hearts, so that the spirit of it will reach their battleships and their camps. They must never forget the happiness of this Christmas, the last, doubtless, before they go across to offer—all they have.

The Red Cross is trying, and expects to send every man in training a Christmas parcel of Christmassy things as a symbol to show him how much we care, and the things we cannot say in words. The boys in their barracks will be celebrating, swapping presents, joking and singing, adding a Christmas song to the familiar round of swinging choruses. But before another Christmas perhaps a million more young soldiers will have followed them overseas.



BOOTHS LIKE THIS ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES, WILL MAKE IT EASY AND CONVENIENT TO JOIN THE RED CROSS BEFORE CHRISTMAS EVE. THERE WILL BE ONE WAITING FOR YOU.

SOME of them, until the day they put on the uniform, knew only school fun and home love. Their stockings were darned, their favorite things to eat were cooked, every minute of their holidays planned, their young hopes regarded with yearning eagerness by their families. Some of them were born seemingly to be knocked around, and have the hard and lonely end of things. Both are going abroad together now, serving the colors, defending our lives with the offer of their own.

There will be a day when one of these boys will be hurt. Suddenly his strong young body will be quite helpless. He will be far away in a different country, where they do not speak his language, and no one of home will be around him. But if we will have done our duty—his eyes will see a Red Cross. It may be on the arm of a surgeon and a nurse. It may be on the flag waving over the hospital that can save his life.

To put it there—to send the Red Cross to Europe—that is making it a Red Cross Christmas.

Our hands will tremble when we place our Red Cross candle in the window on Christmas Eve. And as we start the flame glowing through the cross, it will come to us anew that the Red Cross message and the Christmas message are the same.

WHILE they flicker while the carolers sing and the chimes peal somewhere in Europe they will be bringing in the wounded.

A train, with the Red Cross painted on the coaches, will be pulling into some railroad station. Motor ambulances in long lines with the sign of the Red Cross will be waiting for their human burdens. Men and women with skillful hands and the right to wear the Red Cross brassard will be ready for the stretchers.

As we stand here the stretchers are carried past us in a slow procession. It is just a sprinkling, just a thimbleful of the day's harvest of wounded—only two or three hundred. Yet the procession seems so long—it seems so unendingly long. The faces are like the faces of our men at home—here like our father—here like the man who lives across the street—and here a slender boy whose eyes we think we cannot stand to see.

It is all so quiet as the stretchers file by. The French officer of high rank with many medals, the peasant, the man who used to collect the garbage, the black man from Africa who does not know why he is called from home to give his life, pass by without a moan. Some are blind. Some will die. All are grievously hurt.

Perhaps it is the presence of God there where so many men are close to death that makes the old scales drop from our eyes. For among these mutilated that is what happens to us—the old values the old conventions drop away forever. Each crushed or broken body becomes so infinitely precious, as we see it dominated by spirit. This black man, this blind boy have lifted us up. With a new sense we know that the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal.

And lifting up our eyes from the stretchers, we see the Red Cross. We see it on the arm of the surgeon giving his skill. On the arm of the nurse, giving her youth. On the insignia of the ambulance men, giving their careers. We know that it was painted on the cases carrying these surgical supplies and these healing drugs. We know that it will wave above the hospital to which these men are going to have their chance of life.

From this minute the Red Cross becomes a part of us and we become part of the Red Cross.

WHILE we do our Christmas shopping this year, while we live these days of new exhilaration—these thrilling days that are like draughts of the richest wine of life—now, before we suffer, Red Crosses will seem to be everywhere. In the stores among the gleaming fabrics and the gifts for soldiers, among the pretty toys on the Christmas trees, in railroad stations, in factories, in theatres, in markets, in churches, in settlements, in homes, in schools, in the streets there will be hundreds and hundreds of Red Crosses. Everywhere there will be picturesque booths, with someone in uniform, smiling and happy, asking for new members. And it will all seem like some wonderful, beautiful game.

Let us take all the strength and inspiration that it gives us. Truly it is beautiful and it is wonderful—so much of these things that it will make many men and women see double—see with the eyes of the spirit the Red Cross on the battlefront, on a brassard that is stained with precious blood.

The campaign drive for 10,000,000 members will be on! But it won't seem large. Yet one new member has potentialities of service beyond any computation.

THEATRES will be crowded, and the gaiety, when it is not cruel, will help to make the world go round; so many men in uniform and beautifully dressed women, the orchestra playing "The Star Spangled Banner," patriotism beating high!

But we know it is a changed world. There is something sinister in the war-tax at the box-office. Underneath the laughing there is choking. In France, boys are going over the top, and through the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" there seem to echo the words of the French officer spoken over the graves of the soldiers killed in the first American engagement in France, in November of this year:

"We will, therefore, ask that the mortal remains of these young men be left here, left with us forever. We will inscribe on their tombs, 'Here lie the first soldiers of the Republic of the United States to fall on the soil of France in the cause of Liberty and Justice.' The passer-by will stop and uncover his head, travelers and men of heart will go out of their way to come here, and pay their respective tributes."

Private Enright!

Private Gresham!

Private Hay!

IN THE NAME OF FRANCE I THANK YOU

God rest [illegible] forward!

There is a mother [illegible] her money and her church for the Red Cross. She said that the [illegible] pennies of her [illegible] and her deepest happiness were the times her son, a young [illegible] lieutenant [illegible]

How it is that [illegible] brings and not [illegible] hand as together and head is [illegible] How to those who [illegible] touched, people [illegible] Generals or Colonels, or Presidents or servants or [illegible] or actors or scrubwomen or Kings [illegible] fellow human beings, and how the hope of carrying out what [illegible] radiant youths have [illegible] to the [illegible] children.

THIS is thinking in Red Cross ways. For the ideal of the Red Cross Treaty signed in Geneva by the delegates of nations, is merely this, that every suffering human being at war, whether belonging to friend or enemy shall be sacred to the Red Cross. Yet the symbol of the treaty is so great, that it is the meeting-ground of the most conflicting races and the most contrasting creeds; of men and women and children, of black and white and yellow and red, of rich and poor, of Jew and Gentile, of Catholic and Protestant; of Buddhist and Confucian, of priest and artisan, of materialist and idealist, of soldier and civilian; of general and private; of Foe and Adversary—the Red Cross!

So we put candles in our windows this Christmas Eve that the flickering point of light shining through the Red Cross on the window-pane may say to the wayfarer and the soldier and the sailor, things too great for words. They will understand. For in this overwhelming trouble we have begun to be simple of heart together. The poor and the rich have begun to understand the other's sacrifices.

And so we can sing Christmas carols and not be hypocrites, for the guns that are killing men so anguishingly dear to us are blasting out old wrongs and old hypocrisies.

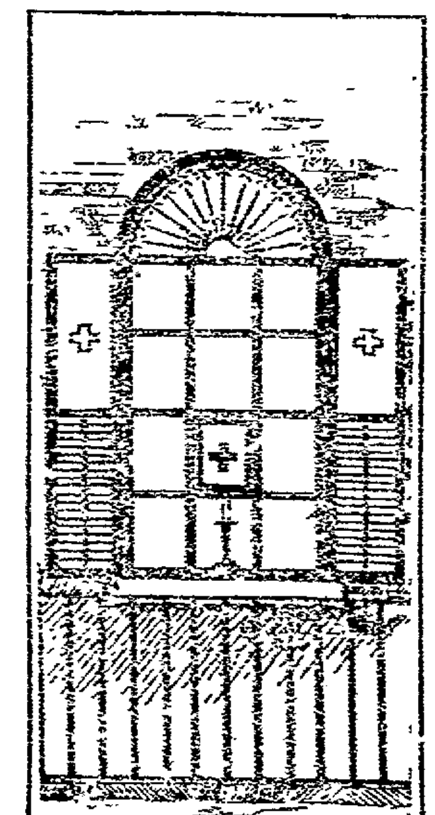
The Red Cross is our home way to help. The need is too great for us to compass even in our minds. The organization of the American Red Cross can do the things we cannot do ourselves—it can arrange the shipping, and carry our gifts, it can get them to our men, it can, if we let it, look after our men's little children left at home.

If you are not a member of the Red Cross, you are needed beyond your imagining.

Please help—because you are so needed.

To get the Red Cross to our boys and our men—

This is a Red Cross Christmas!



MILLIONS OF WINDOWS, ON CHRISTMAS EVE, WILL DISPLAY THIS SYMBOL OF LOYALTY TO THE RED CROSS IDEA. EVERY MEMBER IS ASKED TO SHOW IT, WITH A LIGHTED CANDLE SHINING THROUGH.

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